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U.N. Planes Smash Red Army Headquarters

Five Lost, 92 Rescued After Mine Sinks Tug Record Air Raids

Two Crewmen Of Navy Ship Known Dead

Tokyo (A)-The 205-foot U. S. Navy tug Sarsi struck a mine and sank within 20 minutes off the east coast of North Korea at midnight Wednesday, the Navy announced here today.

Two crew members were killed and three are missing.

The explosion destroyed the Sarsi's communications equipment and no distress signal could be sent.

Three ships, whose captains bewarme worried when they could not make radio contact with the Sarmi, started an immediate search and rescued 92 of the fleet tug's crew of 97.

An earlier Washington announcement said there were 88 survivors. The survivors, including four seriously injured, were due today at the U.S. Navy Base at Sasebo, in Southern Japan.

The Sarsi struck a mine three miles from Hungnam and sank in 120 feet of water. Hungnam is the port from which Allied forces Stevenson Backers Happy; were evacuated during the first Chinese Communist offensive in

December, 1950. Navy officers in Tokyo said numerous floating mines had been sighted in the Hungnam area following a typhoon which roared across the Korean Peninsula two yesterday that impressed his admirers but drew charges of "double weeks ago. It was probably one talk" from the Republican camp. of these that sank the Sarsi, they

Three ships arrived at the scene within 30 minutes and began an all-night search for survivors. One Fraud Case of those rescued was the commanding officer, Lt. W. M. Howard Dropped After of Norfolk, Va. of Norfolk, Va.

The search was initiated by the destroyer USS Boyd and the minesweepers USS Zeal and USS Competent, after they were unable to Washington (A)-House investi- away reflecting satisfaction over reach the Sarsi by radio. Other gators yesterday delved into the the outcome. ships joined the search later and record of a Detroit war frauds "We are now ready to back him

be pulled from the water, directed FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to pected Negroes to boycott the dra, 43, of Pittston, Pa., was held wife. She screamed: the rescue ships to life rafts and bring it to trial.

by the loss of all records and the definite trial date in March, 1947, dispersal of survivors among many almost four years after the Justocher Negro leaders from New ures were checked, it was feared to the case. that more than 50 men had been | Hoover noted at that time that described by Powell as thoroughly

by mines off Korea. Six of them tion of this point. sank. The Sarsi's casualties brought to 99 the number of crew- The case involved Norman E. civil rights.

Marine Writes On Affect Of Steel Strike In Korea

story yesterday of how her marine story yesterday of how her marine in May, 1947, about the prospects of bringing the case to trial, saying failure to do so would reflect unfavorably on the FBI and the py had been reduced because of the reduced because Mrs. Thomas V. Haley showed partment.

and asked for five rounds. They would get to court. gave me one and told me that There was a steel strike, and they had to conserve ammo. Well, I Visitor Returns Home

Six days after the letter about mantic trip to Ireland to visit ing civil rights bills to death. the lack of ammunition, Mrs. Haley Breda O'Sullivan, the Irish milk- After breakfasting with Eisenwas notified that her son died on maid, is back home in Johnstown hower, Lodge said the general exboard the hospital ship USS Haven today ready to "forget the whole pressed himself "very strongly infrom wounds sustained Aug. 7. thing."

It's All Very Simple To Register; Only 15 Easy Questions To Answer

When is a potential voter an eligible voter? When he's registered.

Some government processes are almost diabolically complicated. Ask a businessman about government forms, for example, or a government worker about requisitions.

They'll tell you government paper work is calculated to whiten hair, ruin eyesight, wear out pencils and corrugate foreheads.

But registering for voting is different,

In the time it takes to register for voting you should be able to do any one of these things: Smoke half a cigaret; scribble a post card; clear the table; scan the front page headlines; iron a handkerchief; check through at a supermarket

You are a potential voter if: You will be 21 by the day after election-have been a U. S. citizen at least a month-have lived in Pennsylvania at least a year immediately preceding the election (or six months if you were born in Pennsylvania or are a former registered voter who later moved away-have lived at least two months in the election district or precinct where you are going to vote.

You are an eligible voter ("qualified elector," it's called officially) if you meet these requirements—and if you register.

Here's what happens when you walk into the courthouse corri-

Gov. Adiai Stevenson wound up a three-day invasion of the East

·While Stevenson's boosters still chuckled over his barbed sallies

at the GOP, the Democratic presidential nominee flew back to his

GOPers Cry Double Talk'

A registration clerk will put a small form on the counter and wallot-size identification card. She will ask you: your name, address, and ward or precinct; what kind of dwelling place you live in; when your residence in the district began; the last place you were registered; place and date of birth; your occupation, sex, height, color of hair and eyes, party affiliations if any, and whether you're a naturalized citizen.

Then you sign your name twice on the form. The clerk fills out the few spaces on the wallet-sized card and gives it to you. It serves to identify you to the election judges when

This total of 15 questions and three signatures (you sign your identification card too) qualifies you for voting. It's tougher to qualify for driving a car than to qualify for

the most important civic thing an American can do-take part in his own government. Once registered, you're registered for good, with two exceptions:

1-If you move away (you must then report the change of address.) 2-Anyone who fails to cast a vote for two consecutive years is dropped from the registration lists. He must re-register,

Have you ever wondered if the Pennsylvania Constitution considers your vote important? Granted-the question may sound silly . . . but here's a pertinent answer:

Article VIII, Section 5: "Electors (voters) shall in all cases except treason, felony, and breach or surety of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance on elections and in going to and returning therefrom."

Hurricane Edges Away From Coast

Miami, Fla., (P)-The Atlantic yang yesterday. nurricane curved slightly toward chance its strongest winds might Korea. spend themselves off shore.

he threat to the Florida coast and previous strikes. the midnight advisory from the may also cause it to miss Georgia big, co-ordinated waves. and the Carolinas.

slight change in course," the ad- G.I. Reaches "The hurricane has shown a visory said, "and indications are of a slightly more northerly turn Home, Learns before morning, which could possibly keep the strongest winds off

However, "This is not yet positive indication," the advisory said, sergeant, rushed by air from far objectives. They flew at 500-foot levels down the main street of Fla., north to Wilmington, N. C., were told to remain on the alert for later information. Storm warnings were lowered

outh of Jacksonville. center about 200 miles east-south- City Air Force Base at 7:07 p.m. sion "but on the third strike there east of Jacksonville and the storm (EDT) was moving toward the northwest His brother-in-law, Julius Belt of "The town was blowing up all at 15 miles an hour.

The favorable turn came as wor-

At 8 p.m. chief storm forecaster Jr., died of polio here Tuesday. warehouse demolished. itically wounded himself yester- Grady Norton of the Miami lay, two days after charging a Weather Bureau placed the center The sergeant, grim-faced, was Pyongyang shook to many secwoman business executive with of the hurricane at a point 220 interviewed briefly in the air base ondary explosions as the fire windling his institution of \$450, miles east-southeast of Daytona operations office before setting out bombs and high explosives rained Beach.

The reason for the sulcide at- course aimed at the mainland a sedative all day, met her silent, tacks, the Fifth Air Force said. tempt was not made clear to re- somewhere between Daytona shocked husband at the door.

as to where, or even whether, the into the house.

Flatten Targets In Red Capital City

Seoul (A)-Allied war planes in one of the great dawnto-dusk mass raids of the war smashed Red Army Headquarters and an underground meeting place of high Communist officials in record attacks on military targets at Pyong-

Far East Air Force Superforts followed up with a 17the north last night and fore- plane raid last night and early today on Red hydroelectric casters reported there was a plants in the Changjin (Chosin) reservoir area in Northeast

Japan-based Superforts hit the power installations after The turn apparently eliminated photos had shown the Reds were repairing damage done by

Great clouds of black smoke billowed over Pyongyang Miami Weather Bureau indicated after the Red nerve center was hit by airmen of four nations that the hurricane's new course in a record 1,403 individual flights. They struck in three

Of Son's Death

Sioux City, Ia. (AP) -An Army here late yesterday to hurry to Pyongyang. the side of his stricken family. "We really clobbered the Com-

Latest reports placed the storm accident-marked flight to the Sioux capital was clean on the first mis-

Richwood, O., was among the over," said a Navy pilot. group of relatives and reporters Early Fifth Air Force reports

to re-join the family he last saw down.

"Honey," he whispered, then embraced her. She broke down and city. But the pilots reported heavy But there could be no assurance started sobbing and was carried anti-aircraft fire.

The sergeant did not learn of tomarily announces losses at the a helicopter was dispatched to the scene at dawn.

Lt. Howard, one of the first to

Lt. Howard, one f congressman who once said he expected Negroes to boycott the Democratic national ticket in No- a vember.

Wilkes Barre (17) — Louis Shan receiving a telephone call flow in Shan receiving a telephone call

Among the prime objectives were the Communist Department of Justice building, an underground meeting place of Communist officials. the Communist Pyongyang radio supply area, and Red Army Head-These four targets were especial

y assigned to land-based marine fliers whose Wolfraider Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Charles R. Buggy of mie headquarters," said one Wolf-Winnebago, Neb., completed his raider flier. Another said the Red was utter devastation.'

meeting Buggy, who was en route said 55 buildings were destroyed ried residents of North Florida home on rotation from Germany and 44 damaged, 23 gun emplacements damaged or destroyed, one

No MIGs got within range of the fighter-bombers working over the

The Fifth Air Force did not disclose Allied losses, if any. It cus-

Planes of the United States, South African, Australian and South Korean air forces, along with U. S. Marine and Navy craft from carriers, dealt the blow.

Preliminary Air Force estimate, ere that the attackers showered 597 tons of bombs, 4,000 gallons of jellied gasoline fire bombs and 52,000 rounds of ammunition on Pyongyang.

The Pyongyang radio, possibly damaged or suffering from a pow r shortage, failed to go on the air

FBI Arrests Wanted Man

Washington (A)-The FBI last night announced the arrest of Joseph Franklin Bent Jr., 24, one of its 10 most wanted men, in Texas City, Texas. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the

FBI, said Bent was arrested on federal, charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. He is also wanted in San Diego

Calif., for armed robbery and attempted murder, Hoover said. Bent has been the subject of an

intensive search throughout the in a statement.

Bent previously had escaped from the jail at Gretna, La., which is just across the river from New

Orleans, and had fired on officers seeking to arrest him, Hoover said. Ivy Treatment

Election Expense

Scott D. Breckinridge, defeated candidate for Fayette County ator 228 dollars, however, the im- torney in the August Democratic primary, filed a supplemental expense statement which included: 'poison ivy treatment, \$34."

Breckinridge explained he contracted the disease while putting up campaign posters.

ance of an annual custom, will not be published Monday, which is Labor Day, a national holiday.

Pouring over department files, a vember. The job of fixing the fluid the found Hoover first asked about a entire civil rights issue now," Charles Men missing crewmen was complicated found Hoover first asked about a entire civil rights issue now," ion official.

- Springfield, Ill., headquarters to

prepare for the formal-kick-off of

his campaign—a Labor Day speech

With him, the governor carried

pledges of all-out support from a

dozen Northern Negro leaders who

conferred with him on the explo-

sive issue of civil rights and came

rescue vessels. When early fig- tice Department started looking in- York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Connecticut were

lost. Later, when reports of surviviors picked up by various ships were in, the list dwindled to three missing and two known dead.

A total of 11 ships have been hit for the list of the list dwindled to three lines of political pressure in the case. There was no elaboration of trying to stand on both sides of the list of the lis the fence at once in dealing with

men killed by mines in the Korean Miller, head of a Detroit engineer-war. Miller, head of a Detroit engineer-ing firm, bearing his name, which Mass), an Eisenhower stalwart, had war contracts. Miller was in- called the attention of newsmen to:

dicted in July, 1944, on a charge One-Stevenson's call for the of padding time slips to defraud Senate to "shake off the ancient the government of \$14,000. The shackles" of the filibuster, along ase was dropped in 1950.

Hoover didn't get an answer to civil rights legislation—if the states Pottsville (P)—A mother told the cording to correspondence read into the record Hospital and John J. Sparkman as a Southern

always will be, and that Southern reporters this paragraph she said was in a letter written by her son, once had to wait five months for legislation.

insincere piece of double talk." He said the Democrats have controlled the Senate for four years and have done nothing about kill-Johnstown (P) Frank Hayostek ing the filibuster-the traditional The letter was dated Aug. 30. the young man who made a ro- weapon of Dixie senators in talkdeed" in favor of curbing the fili-

Train Tickets

vacationing here with his uncle out the confidential word that Barry, 43, of Harrisburg, yesterfishing with some record-breaking counterfeiting tickets for a special burg area residents to Philadelphia for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's

dering the printing of 300 tickets assistants all set to deliver some George (YMCA) Metropoulos for the special train trip. The choice edibles at the penny supper and Billy (Mr. and Mrs. Will's) train, called the "I Like Ike Spec-

Eastern Roads Agree To Union Shop Demands

Washington (A) - Representatives of Eastern railroads and 17 non-operating rail unions agreed last night to a union shop requiring employes to be members of the labor or-

under intensive negotiations for several months since a government board recommended the union shop—compulsory union membership — arrangement for all the railroads in the United States.

Among the Eastern railroads already having the union shops are the Lackawanna.

Abel was expected to come to the district attorney's office yesterday for questioning in the swindle case but failed to appear.

The reason for the suicide at

at Nassau Hospital. The prosecutor said he had learn- blow would fail.

The job of fixing the number of sissing crewmen was complicated found Hoover first asked about a polio patient in a hospital here, the loss of all records and the definite trial date in March, 1947. Powell told records and the loss of all records and the definite trial date in March, 1947. Powell told records and the loss of the United States.



SHOWN ABOVE ARE A GROUP of children contributing to a good cause. Some of them paid their way through a carnival collected more than \$28 for the Monroe County March of Dimes

the others were responsible for the carnival in the first place. When

(bought popcorn, lemonade; watched acrobats and prizefighters); campaign. 22-year-old Pfc. William W. Lewis: "That steel strike has really storm fected us. I had a fire mission ney general, as to when the case and to wait five months for a reply to an inquiry he made of peyton Ford, former deputy attorney general, as to when the case of double talk." Youngsters Lend Helping Hand To Counter Polio Menace; insincere piece of double talk." Counter Polio Menace;

Group Stages Carnival, Raises Fund To Battle Disease Some Stroudsburg "small fry" just about the biggest entertain- were well-situated booths selling mittee of those children who par-

They "did something" in the only way they knew how-they fey. decided to run a "community carnival" and collect some money to help in fighting the disease. themselves, the boys and girls

E. Drake home at 411 Bryant St. The Drakes' daughter, Margie, operated in the affair is more was one of the leading performs than ten years old-with one

found themselves confronted with 14). the plans for the carnival. When

had the benefit of some good ment media.

yesterday decided to try to "do ment item since the national consomething" about the menace of ventions. "Performers" in the carnival

were limited entirely to small

of boxing matches by "heavy-After a couple of talks among weights" Johnny Savidge and hemselves, the boys and girls Charles Sher. Margle Drake was decided to hold their "carnival" he featured acrobat who doubled in the back yard of the Charles None of the "kids" who co-

dents of the Bryant St., area a sort of roving adviser, Jean is there were no excited comments. Although the acts got "top bil-

warm, well-palmed pennies and cowboys and Indians and a series people" there during the after- from the carnival.

corn themselves, one of the more." 'managers" announced with a Whether the bag contained 28 When it was all over last night, portant point had already been

a Bryant St. mother who had proved. All through the week, the resihappy at the outcome, said that ant in the borough of Strouds-"Things sort of just broke up burg to remind their older-and when the food ran out."

There could be no doubt, how- the fight against polio is a yearfrom the offspring, mom and populing," it was the refreshment ever, that (with the help of sevtook up the discussion themselves, counters that filled the coffers—
eral "contributions" from comcerned and the time to hit the As a result, when the carnival a phenomenon which has wrought munity residents) the carnival enemy is most opportune "when opened yesterday at 2 p. m., it great changes in other entertain- had been a complete financial you can see the whites of his

popcorn (five cents a bag) and ticipated in the "carny" will lemonade (three cents a glass). make a pilgrimage to the office Community children swarmed of Helen Kulp, chairman of the into the Drake yard clutching Monroe County Polio campaign. There Miss Kulp will receive a nickels. One of the children bag containing \$28 and a few odd There was an abundance of estimated there were "about 40 pennles-the money received

As one mother put it yester-day afternoon—"Who knows? The "kids" had popped the pop- There might even be a little bit

supposedly wiser-superiors that

Lexington, Ky., (A)-Conducting an election campaign can involve

NO PAPER MONDAY The Daily Record, in observ-

scheduled for five today in Po- Kramer having the time of their lial," is sponsored by Republican lives in Canada . . .

cono Twsp. fire house . . .

and aunt the Donald Chase's . . . he'll be back from some Canadian day pleaded guilty to a tharge of Robert C. (Art Metal) Stoll fish . . . if it were trout we'd train ride which will take Harris- ers. having a birthday which lands on believe it . . .

Meet Your Neighbors

good wishes . . . Charlie (Super) Brader and his

Labor Day . . . assurance he'll

Robert E. (Allentown) Price Charlie (Esso) Gordon passing

sary today . . . all good wishes. \$300 bail. He was accused of or-

story yesterday of how her marine to the record. Hoover asked again liberal.

case was dropped in 1950.

-By Horace G. Heller Counterfeited Harrisburg, (A) - Robert E

have time to celebrate a bit . . . all Mrs. Clara (E. Stbg) Friedman speech next Thursday.

good wishes . . . Barry was released for court in

Banker Tries To Kill Self

Mincola, N. V., (A) Bank Presi- battened down all hatches. ent William H. Abel, 45, shot and

porters who spoke with Dist. Atty. Beach and Jacksonville. Frank Gulotta after he visited Abel

ed new facts in the case but he

Pentecostal Congregation To Worship In New Church Sunday

Building Is Completed On Stokes Ave.

with Sunday School at at 7:30 p.m. Rev. J. R. Cairns is

Work was started on the new building in May, 1950. It was built entirely by members of the church

Structure is 100 feet long and 40 feet wide of block construction with a full basement. The main auditorium contains mothers' room. baptistry dressing rooms and alcove for baptisfry

Seating capacity is 300. At prere are 201 seats.

Founded in 1921 in Sciota, Pa. by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martin, the church centered there until 1936 when it moved to the Shafer

gation moved to the N. Fifth St. pacity of 300 persons. In the Fall of 1948 the congre-Mission and was then known as

Cook, Rev. D. J. Bachman, Rev. Albert Lazar. Present pastor is Rev. Cairns.

Interior of the auditorium has Indirect lighting, green and Burgandy red walls with gray pillars and arches. Woodwork is dark ma-

Present trustees are J. S. Albert, J. H. Hazen, E. E. Slutter.

Rev. Melton T. Wells, principal of Eastern Bible Institute, Green Lane, Pa. will be speaker Sunday

Labor Day a sectional young ople's rally will be held at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Wells will speak at these meetings with Mrs.

Students of the Bible school will attend with representation from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Philadelphia, other points in eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Sunday school at 10:30 a.m., wor- burg Methodist Church, will be and Mrs. Marian Kintner's birth-YP and WMC every other Thurs- Harold Eaton Jr., will offer several the nursery conducted during the instrumental selections. worship hour. Vincent O. Mer-

Services Announced

donk will be the guest soloist at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church. His first selection will be "I Will Miss Buth Jones spent Thursday Lift Up Mine Eyes" by Bartlett, and Friday in Bethlehem. His second selection will be a Ne- Mrs. Ethel Seeley, daughter, Bar-

"Workman Unashamed."

The vesper service at 7:30 p.m.

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Will have as its guest soloist Doromatic soloist Dorom thy Pennington Detrick. Her first ware Ave. They were accompanied the evening "Jesus and the Land." be presented to the Phoebe Home, be Emmett Fabel, Claude Miller, Church school. selection will be "Fear Not Ye to Ohio by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Special offerings will be lifted for Allentown. Empty jars have been Ernest Setzer and Daniel Warner.



School house along Route 209 west FINTERIOR OF THE NEW Pentecostal Church at Stokes Ave., Sou h Stroudsburg, which will be used for the first time tomorrow. Built entirely by the congregation, the structure has a maximum seating ca- as ushers:

Former pastors were Rev. Leon Anual Service Scheduled At Poplar Valley



will be "When heard in two solo sections appro-

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

bara and Lloyd Newbaker Jr., were

Rev. Roger Stimpson will preach Allentown visitors on Thursday... Dr. and Mrs. William Transue Oh Israel," followed by "If With Transue, who will visit them for Al Your Hearts."

Special offer winter fuel.

'Human Need' Theme Chosen By Rev. Wunder For Sermon

Poplar Valley Mrs. Tsuin Hwa cope for the 12th Sunday after Trinity from Mark 7:31-37. Timel Hsu will offer two vocal selections applications of the incident of?

Sunday morn-ing. Sept. 7, be drawn for usage in 20th cen-Mrs. Wolbert during the an- tury America for the average man To Be Soloist At Shawnee Her selections guest baritone soloist and will be

Think Upon prints for the day. Altar flowers and "Bless Thy Robert C. Boehmer in honor of byterian Church Sunday morning. Mrs. Wolbert, who also helped Levergood, pas- fins will be presented by Mr. and the church celebrate its 200th an-

nounced as "Beside Still-Waters" | Jesus of Nazareth in one of his

Joseph Small and J. F. Vollers will preside at sessions of Sunday School at 9:45.

The King Who Nearly Fortested Twentieth 4 His Kingdom" as the subject for of Matthew. this Sunday's study.

Mrs. Marie

Harvest Home Service Planned

celebrated at Keokee Chapel Evan- observed at the morning service in Mrs. Reinhart will sing as an off Albert J. Fregans, minister of and sons, William Jr., John and gelical United Brethren Church, Salem Evangelical and Reformed ertory anthem "Hark, Hark My Sermon Topic music, will pay "Andante Cantable", "Simple Confession" and home in Gombler, Ohio, after and a vesper at 8:15 p.m.

"Lord Of All Being Thrown Afar." spending the past few days with The pastor, Rev. C. Spangenberg.

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made available.

Rev. Dr. Getz Guest Speaker At St. John's

D.D. will occupy the pupit and be era of Godless chaos and confusion. charge of the service. Dr. Cefz Parish and Church School Board f the United Lutheran Church in imerica and is a native of Scran-

wiff be presented by the choir of St. John's under the direction of Robert H. Catheart, organist and choirmaster. Norman Wangman

cob Alternose, Calvin Butts and will be placed by Mrs. D. H. Hardenstine as a memorial to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Meichner, The session of the church school and Bible classes will be held at

Edwin F. Buck, superintend Rev. Feltham rear of the church school and fi with canned fruits or vegetable and return in time for the Harvest Home service on Sept. 28, af-ter which they will be forwarded to the Lutheran Orphans' Home in

Mrs. Jeanne Ann Wolbert will be Labor Day Topic Chosen

niversary during June, will sing Zion Evangelical and Reformed A special musical program is being directs has a notable history. Its 16th verse. two numbers, accompanied by Church, Stroudsburg will speak on Her selections have been an a.m. service tomorrow,

The regular Sunday sermon will challenge that comes to every At noon the women of the vine, Lothar Schneider, Calvin again feeture one of the series of the women of Analo- again feeture one of the series of the women of Analo- At Dingmans Ferry was located be in keeping with the message of desifting to stay for both services. serve as ushers. Frank Schaller, by Rev. Robert Bradburn, pastor but for himself as well. The folks who will attend this service in Zion The King Who Nearly Fortetted Twentieth Chapter of the gospel

Mrs. Marion Reinhart, guest orthe last time during the summer the marked advance. Miss Grace necessary. eason. She will play as a pre- Brink served as planist. lude. "Ave Maria" and as an offertory number, "Melodie." The se-Harvest Home festivities will be Giffert - Harvest home will be nior choir, under the direction of

church in memory of his parents. for his 12 a.m. worship sermon at was urged to forego the formality

Rev. John H. Lackey Serves Bushkill Reformed Church, Established 215 Years Ago

From the pulpit of the Dutch Reformed Church in Bushkill, estabduring the absence of Hished in 1737, Rev. John H. Lackey brings to his congregation of 70 pastor. Rev. Arthur H. Getz, persons, inspiring messages that point the way to Christianity in this son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rine-

Rev. John H. Lackey

Lists Series

Of Services

Ralph Feltham, pastor,

ernoon of Oct. 12 at the church.

Pastor Reveals

A relatively newcomer to the section, having been installed as as leader he has succeeded in organizing two groups, the Christian College and the Mt. Airy Theologi-

> tist minister in 1944 he traveled years serving for one year in Philthrough the East doing evangelistic adelphia, then Lansdale, Pa. and work and then became pastor of at the Berwick church last Octo-Y, where he stayed until 1948, the former Thelma Acker, daugh-From there he assumed the pastorate at Montague, N. J.; and ac- The Sacrament of Infant Bap-

> Rev. Lackey was born in Barre, Mass., the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey. His father was a Miss Margaret Olidorf, a mem

atriculated at Galilean Seminary, Pastor, Bushkill Reformed Church Higgins Bay, N.Y., and received Presbyterian Church.

his degree in 1947. In his five years as a ministe Rev. Lackey has officiated at 25 funerals, conducted three weddings Camp Hill and performed 36 baptisms.

his spare minutes to composing poetry, and does exceptionally well. While none of his works have been Methodist Church was revealed binding the group of 30 religious of several years to come back and here Sunday morning by Rev. tion to his congregation.

A postponed meeting of the official board and women workers will in the parsonage adjoining the of Camp Hill. church. He has a brother, Albert Mr. Smith has chosen as his occur Sept. 12 at the home of Mrs. C. Lackey, who resides in Provi- topic, "Live Like Free Men." Willard Anglemeyer. A home oming service is slated for the af-

romance dates back more than 200 The pastor of the church, Rev years when it was one of a group Frank W. Wingerter, has develop-Sunday, Sept. 7 special music will feature. A dedicatory service formed Churches, because they by *Hamblen and "Love Never great parables in the gospel of si being planned for next month at Walter Schlough, in cooperation what was formerly called Walter Schlough, in cooperation with his chorus, is prepared to

> mink charge are preparing for a Upper Walpack Dutch Reformed the guest. ham or turkey supper in the hall Church; the Bushkill edifice was known as the lower church and its 'Christ Jesus' At Sunday's service the pastor first ministers were circuit riders spoke and it was announced the from Esopus, now Kingston, N.Y. attendance is climbing. A commit- They visited the Walpack churches tee of workers headed by Mrs. quarterly for administration of sacganist will be at the console for Emory Shaffer was credited with raments and such discipline as was

permission from Amsterdam be- the Bible will be this: "Therefore Church school will be held at fore ordaining young Freimute and the Lord himself shall give you a 10 a.m. with the Sunday night out- the request was granted. It marked sign; Behold, a virgin shall con When the idea is expressed, the door services to be conducted at the first Dutch Reformed minister ceive, and bear a son, and shall Rev. Stimpson's sermon will be ily returned on Monday from a The people's safety is in the law year's stay in Italy.

Words are but the signs of ideas. I anguage may be ignored.— the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley in the country to become ordained without receiving the initial per- 7:14) Among the explanatory pas-

To Deliver Talk

of Kresgeville will be guest speaker the anoisted, Jesus the God-sunday at St. Peter's Evangelical crowned or the divinely royal man, and Reformed Church here. He will serve during the absence of Rev Harold L Ulmer paster who Rev. Harold L. Ulmer, pastor, who is on vacation.

Sincerity and truth are the basis

Rev. Rinehart To Address Presbyterians

Tomorrow at the 11 a.m. wor ship hour in the First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg, Rev. Graham T. Rinehart will be the guest speaker. Mr. Rinehart, who is the hart of Stroudsburg, is presently theran Church in Berwick, Pa.

He is a graduate of Muhlenberg Endeavor Society and Men's Club. cal Seminary. He has been a stu-After his ordination as a Bap- dent pastor for the past three ber. Mr. Rinehart is married to

cepted the call while there to go to tism will be administered during this service to Kathleen Sue daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Merola.

locomotive engineer on the rail- ber of the senior choir, will sing Jewitt's "Teach Me to Pray." The words of this selection were writ-After high school he studied in ten by George Graff, Jr., who re-Gordon College, Boston and then sides in this community and has been a frequent visitor of the First

When time permits he devotes Pastor Here

published to date, he contemplates Stroudsburg have invited a friend Rev. Lackey lives "quite alone" pastor of the Presbyterian Church

discourse is based upon the first The church which Rev. Lackey book of Peter, second chapter and

present two arrangements that will

Lesson Topic

The Bible Lesson to be read in all Christian Science churches Sunharge was Domine Johanus Cas. Jesus." The Golden Text is to be perus Freimute, a native of Switz- found in St. Paul's second letter erland. In 1737 the Walpack to the Corinthians, chapter 4, verse churches financed young Freimute's tuition to prepare for the ministry. Rev. Harold C. Eaton has chosen He was 16 at the time. In 1741 in our hearts, to give the light of the Streams That Fail" as the subject the Domine Mancius at Kingston the knowledge of the glory of God

> sages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Jesus the Christ (to give the full Saylorsburg Raymond Andrews and proper translation of the Greek), may be rendered 'Jesus

> > Therefore God, even thy God, hath anointed thee With the oil of gladness above thy fellows."

Regional Churches Announce Sunday Service Schedule Raymond Andrews by Mary Baker Eddy, is this (313:1-Adventist

Portland Baptist, Rev. Ellas Jones: Sunday School 9:39 s.m. Worship 10:30 Interdenominational

Christian Alliance

Christian Missionary

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Corner of 8th and Monroe Sts. Sunday services at 11 a.m.: Sunday School at 1 a.m. The Wednesday meeting at 8 includes testimonies of Christian Science healing. The reading room on Monroe St. Is open Tucsday. Thursday and Saturday afternoons 2 to 5, where the Bible and the Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, "Carlet Jesus," will be the lesson surmon subject fomarrow be the lesson sermon subject found in all churches of Christ Scientist.

Episcopal

Worship II a.m. D.S.T. The Rev. M. Caley.

Evangelical

Timothy Evangetical United Breth-rea, Kunkletown, Rev. E. R. Heisler postor. Sunday school at 9:20; wor-ship at 10:30. Evangetistic service at 7:20 p. m.

Christian Missionary Affiance, Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, paster. Sunday School 11. Worship 12. Worship 7.30. East Strondsburg, 113 Washi

East Strondsburg, 113 Washington St.: Watchtower Study 7 p.m. Brad-headsville Cu half mile along Mc-Michaels Rd., Watchtower Study 3:30 p.m. "Shadows Out of the Past" Pri-day 7:30 p.m. Service meeting, 8:30 Theocratic Ministry School.

Lutheran

Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. W. F. Wunder, paster. Church school 9:45 s.m.; worship 11 a.m.

St. Mark's Lutheran church, Minisink Hills. Rev. Arthur Kleintop, paster. Worship 2:30 p. m.

Tannersville Lutheran charge, Rev. Edward T. Harn, D. D., Pastor: St. Paul's, Tannersville: Sunday school 19 3.m., St. John's, Scottan: Sunday school 10 3.m., Worship 8 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran church of Smith-field. Craigs Mendow: Sunday school 10 a.m. Vesper service 8 p.m.

Pleasant Valley Luthersn charge.
Rev. James R. Laubach, pastor.
St. John's, Effort: Worship 10:15 a.m.;
St. Matthew's, Kunkletown, Worship
9:15 a.m.

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Chapel To Hold

Harvest Festival

Mennonite

Methodist

East Strondsburg Methodist church, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, minister, Church school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. Out-door service 7 p.m., at home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hariman. Arlington Heights Chapel, Rev. Charles D. Whittaker, pastor, Worship 9:30, Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Stroudsburg Methodist church, Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor: Church chool 0:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. 30 vespers.

Mountainhome Methodist church, Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, minister, Sunday school 9:30, Worship 10:45, YF 7 p.m. Worship 7:45 p.m.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist church, Rev. John Carter, paster. 'Church school 16, worship 11:15, Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Cirde Levergood, pastor. Poplar Valley: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Neola: Sunday school 10. Worship # a.m.; St. Luke's: Sunday school 11, Worship 10; Cherry Valley: Sunday school 10:15, Worship 11:15; Kellersville: Sunday school 2 p.m.

Canadensis Methodist church, Rev. Claude L. Hellenman, paster. Church school 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45, ground breaking service 3:15 p. m.; McComas Chapel: Worship S p. m.

Bethel AME church, Third St., Rev.

Binkeslee: Sunday school 10 a. 0... Worship II a. m.; Loeust Ridge: Wor ship 9 a. m.; Poeemo Lake: Smadn; school II a. m., Worship 7:30 p. nr. Tobybanna Methodist church, Rev. Richard C. Devor, paster, Church school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.

Moravian

Moravian church, Canadensis, Rev. 6. F. Weinland, M.A., pastor. Sunday achool 9:45, Worship 11. Worship 7:30 Prayer meeting Wed. Sp.m. Newfoundtand charge, Rev. Fredeick J. Fulmer. D.D., pastor. Newfoundand: Sunday school at 9:30, worsh at 10:45. German Valley: Warship 9:30. Prayer meeting Wed. 8 pl m.

Non-Denominational Hauserville Union Chapel, William Marshall, paster. Sunday school 10 a m., worship 11 a. m.

Pentecostal First Pentecastal Assembly of God. Strougsburg, Rev. J. Rossell Cairas. paster. Meeting new church, Stokes Ave. So. Stroudsburg. Sunday school 10:30. Worship 7:30 p.m. Labor Da.)

Pilgrim Holiness Pilgrim Holiness, East Banger, Rev. Bruce N. Hall, Th.B., paster, Sunday school 10, Worship 11 2, 32, 7 p. 32.

ter. Pilgrim Holiness church, Rev. Edward T. Houston, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:30. Evanding gelistic Services 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness, W. Pen Argyl, Rev. William H. Schaffner, Th. B. paster: 9:39 a. m. Sunday school; 10:39 a. m.; Worship; 7:30 p. m., Gospel service, Wednesday, prayer service.

Presbyterian

East Stroudsburg Fresbyf er lan-hurch, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, 9:45 hurch school, Worship II s.m.

Brodheadsvine-Hamilton charge of Evangelical & Reformed church, Rev. Adan A. Bohner, pastor. St. Matthew's. Kunkletown: Worship 9, Sunday school 10: Christ, Hamilton: Sunday school 1:30; Worship 19:45, Sunday school 1:30; P. M.: Tuez., 7:30, Novens, Sermon and Benediction: Wed. 7:30; p. m. Study Club, Weekday Mass. 7: z. m. St. John's Retormed church, Bangor, Rev. John Brumbach, paster: Sunday school 9:55 s. m. Worship 11 s. m. Sunday 6:15

Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangeli-cal and Reformed charge. Rev. Alton A. Albright, minister. Salem, Gilbert: Sunday school 9:30 z.m., Harvest Home Haffling, pastor, in charge.

Roman Catholic

Our Lady of Mt. Carmet church, Ro-seto, Rev. Gennaro Leone, C.M., pastor; Rev. John Walsh, C.M., assistant, Massea, Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10, 11; weekdays at 7 and 7:30, Novena to Miraculous Medal Monday at 7:30 p.m.

St. Matthew's R. C. church. East Stroudsburg. Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor. Rev. Francis G. Barrett, asst. pastor. Rev. Michael J. Kennedy, Rev. Robert J. Kline, Rev. Edward R. Galligan, asst pastor. Sunday Masses 6:30 5:30, 10, 11:30. Daily Mass S. s. m. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:45 p. m. and 7:15 to 8:30 p. m. Miraculous

marg, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, minister. Church school 9:45. Worship 11. Rev. Graham T. Riuehart, guest speaker.

Middle 8 mith field Presbyterian church, Rev. Atex Crossan, Church Shuday school 9:45. It a. m. worship service. Nursery children. 8:30 Young Peoples Bible Class.

Presbyterian Church of the Mouniain, Water Gap, Rev. Hubert D. Newton, pastor. Church school 9:45. Worship 11. Nursery for small children.

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Pacono Catholte Mission, St. Mary of the Mount Church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor; Rev. Vincent Harriyis and Rev. John Ferguson. assistant pastors. Mr. Pocono: 6:30, 9:10:30, 10:35 and 11:30. Pocono Manor: 7. Pocono. Summit: 8:30. Henryville: 10:45. Promised Land: 12. Confessions are heard before all masses. Also Canadensis 4:5, Mt. Pocono 4:5, 7:45 to 9.

Christ the King R.C. Church, Biskeslie, Rev. W. P. McAndrey.

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Butch Reformed church, Bushkill, Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship II a.m. Rev. John Lackey, minister.
Zion Evungricat & Reformed church
N. Eighth St., Rev. Frank H. Blatt, minister, Church school 9:45, 11 s.m. Confessions before Mass; Poenso Pines Our Lady of the Lake; 9:30 a. m. & La m., Confessions before Mass; Poenso Pines Our Lady of the Lake; 9:30 a. m. & La m., Confessions before Mass; Poenso Pines Our Lady of the Lake; 9:30 a. m. & La m., Confessions before Mass; Poenso Pines Our Lady of the Lake; 9:30 a. m. & La m., Confessions before Mass; Poenso Pines Our Lady of the Lake; 9:30 a. m. & Mass Pam. followed by Novens to Microculous Medul & Benedictions; Mass Brodheadsvike-Hamilton charge of

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There are few decorations for heroism available to the man in uniform except those won in combat, but the highest one is the Soldiers Medal and its presentation to any military man is an indication of personal courage.

Decision to recommend a youthful Kentucky military policeman for the Soldiers Medal was the correct action following his achievement in aiding airmen in a crashed transport at Indiantown Gap last Sunday to make a successful escape from the plane.

Private Lindell L. Rash lived up to his name when the aircraft, carrying three Air Force generals and several others, crashed after failing to make a proper landing, for without thought of personal safety he ran to the plane and helped those who were in it to get out before the machine way into cans. was enveloped in flames from the ruptured gasoline tanks.

It is good to know that such heroic action does not the last century. pass unnoticed, and the friends and family of the Kentucky soldier will be properly proud of his award.

Sunday School Lesson

JERUSALEM Is now. 3,000 years after the events of this les- Moabites and they brought tribson, one of the most interesting ute to their conqueror. cities of the world and still one of the most discussed. It is, probone of the most important. The ed City, the city of Solomon, David and our Lord, also of the Crusaders, is largely populated by Arabs, and held by the Arab Legion. The sacred places of the three great religions—the Church of the Holy Sepulchre of the Christians, the Mosque of Omar of the Moslems, and the Wailing Wall of the Jews are there.

The new city, consisting of modern schools, apartment buildings, shops and hospitals, is west and north of the old city. It is now the capital of Israel and out of a population of 150,000, there are 120,000 Jews.

David's task was to undertake the organization of the whole 12 tribes and to bring Israel under one sovereign head. He could not do that until Jerusalem was conquered. It was held by the Jebusites, who evidently thought the city was impregnable, so they placed the lame and the blind before it, in decision of this wouldbe conqueror, and said. "He cannot come into the house.'

We were not told, so brief is this episode, just how the place was overcome, but so it was, and David dwelt in the stronghold and called it the City of David. David had promised the com

mand of the army to the man who would raccessfully lead the attack, and Joab was the man-"And David waxed greater and

greater; for Jehovah, the God of hosts, was with him." David had his faults. He was not a perfect man, but he was not wilful, like Saul, and he was

always as he was commanded. Probably the Israelites were not same year. gifted in bulding. It is refresh-

The old enemies of the He. structure at Nimes. and decided once again to try to own axis. summarized.

David, as always, consulted the feated the Philistines. The Moa- in the American diet until after bite army came next. David had the Civil war, the Moabites and had entrusted of great sunspot activity. his father and mother to the king king put David's parents to death, and in its journey around the sun.

and that this was the origin of the war against them. David doubtless had strong provocation against them. He subdued the

"David also smote Hadadezar, the son of Rehob, king of Zobah, ably in international relations, as he went to recover his border at the river Euphrates." And old city, which is called the Well- David took "a thousand chariots and 700 horsemen, and 20,000 footmen; and David houghed (ham-strung) all the chariot horses, but reserved of them for an hundred chariots.

> Next the Syrians came to succor Hadadezer, and 20,000 of their men were slain. "Then David put garrisons in Syria of Damascus; and the Syrians became servants to David, and brought gifts; And the Lord preserved David whithersoever he went.

"And David reigned over all Israel: and David executed judgment and justice unto all his peo-

Just one more episode in our long lesson, and we must close. David had never forgotten his great friend, Saul's son, Jonathan. He began to wonder if by chance there was one of Saul's family with "War Declared" type, yet living, that he might show him kindness for Jonathan's sake. REAL, NAME! See NEWS-

A servant of Saul's house told him that Saul's grandson, Jonathan's son, was living. David sent for him. His name was Mephibosheth, and he was lame in both feet. He fell at David's feet when Mr. Williamon. "We wondered he was brought into the king's nce. David gave him land What's the squawk?" and servants to till it and made squawk. Just thought I'd tell him a permanent guest at the you that since you fellows are

Memory Verse-"As for God, His way is perfect: The word of Interrupted . . . "Okay," we said, Jehovah is tried; He is a shield "research then Don't any of you unto all them that take refuge up there know how to read?" in Him." 11 Samuel 22:31.

not wilful, like Saul, and he was Factographs

So David waxed greater and Airtransport of mail in the greater, and Hiram, king of Tyre, United States began in the spring sent cedar trees and carpenters of 1918. The Post Office department to him and they built him a house. took over the service later in the

ing, after so much war and vio-lence, to find this friendly coop-lence, to find this friendly coop-ferson after an ancient Roman

brews, the Phillistines, were well Jupiter takes about 399 of the aware of David's growing strength earth's days to revolving on its

they doubtless thought of them. New York City's first major in-David's military victories are next dustry was its commerce in beaver pelts.

will of God, and by his help de- Beef did not become important

at one time taken refuge with Trees grow more during years

of Moab. Legend has it that this . The earth travels 18 miles a sec-

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Shoppers will find late-Summer peaches at their peak during the next two weeks. The markets should have an cape ulcers. His doctor had informed him that tax work abundance of Elbertas, Golden Jubilees, Hale Havens and was too strenuous; that he should get into something quiet, other popular species of Primus Persica. And because of

Sliced with sugar and cream, stewed, shortcake, pies, -and good for you. Also, now's the time for canning and

Memo to the ladies: peaches are low-calorie food and won't add weight.

Canned Excuses

On Broadway

when we were in a dogfight

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We let three days go by and

when you were going to call.

. . . "The research business," he

maiden name you claim is mine,"

of "Ohhhh, mmmyyyy Gahdddd!

sent his regrets in these words:

just the kind of a note you your-

"Thank you for your good letter

And he hung up .

we cooed . . . There was a slight

"Meaning what?" was the

. Later he

. . Well, well," cackled

-by Walter Winchell

Man Playing

the Remington

Sample of

Peaches At Their Peak

The Austrians have now provided tape-recorded fairy tales, which anyone may hear by dialing a certain telephone

We trust some of them are suitable for husbands who have to explain why they didn't get home for dinner.

The interior of the initial fire ball formed in an atomic bomb has a temperature of many millions of degrees.

Invention of the Bessemer converter in 1856 made cheap steel possible.

The diameter of the planet Jupiter is about 11 times that of the earth.

The earth's population is estimated to have doubled in

George Washington is considered to have -been the tached to Robert A. Taft, Hergreatest all-around athlete of all United States presidents.

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



Takes A Walk When a man can say that his grandfather founded the Republican Party and proposed its name, he is likely to have affiliations with it that are emotionally binding.

It must have been a wrench for Colonel R. McCormick therefore to take a walk from the Republican Party.

The Colonel is important be-'Tribune" and the Washington "Times-Herald". But in a broader sense, his dramatic announcement for the necessity for a new party and a withdrawal from Ei-Stevenson will influence large reasons and that they will not numbers of traditional Republi-

Each of our parties is now an amalgam of dissident groups. For instance, Senator Byrd and Governor Byrnes have no more business in a Truman Democratic such elements as these names pective parties out of tradition or habit or because they do not know where else to go.

The Republican Party's majority following is still deeply atbert Hoover, Everett Dirksen and

to justify accepting Dewey. Also, he represents, more than any other Republican, the remaining money power in politics, euphemistically called "Wall Street," consisting of industrialists and

What is nowadays called the "amateurs," represents aspiring youth who cannot wait until their seniors die off, and a number of politicians, like Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., whose careers are cause he controls the "Chicago deeply involved in an Eisenhow-

er victory Since the convention, I have received literally hundreds of letters from Republicans saying that they cannot vote for Eisenhower enhower without a switch to because of Dewey or for other vote for Stevenson. Also, I am constantly receiving circulars proposing new parties, "third parties, etc. Colonel McCormick responds to this rising tide of distress and disappointment.

Recently, an editor of a news-Party than Colonel McCormick paper, which prints this column, and Senator McCarthy have in a said it is a pity that instead of a Dewey-run Republican Party, But grand debate on public issues, we seem to be snarled into a quarrel Only about 7 per cent of oysters used as food find their symbolize remain in their res- over Senator Joe McCarthy. In a sense that is true. Yet, Colonel McCormick, in his speech, emphasized the importance of electing McCarthy as he emphasized the importance of defeating Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

fore the American people that erican Party."

During the convention, two favor of General Eisenhower: 1. He could be elected.

2. He could provide the Repubthat would be attractive to youth and to Democrats who would like to leave Truman, and to the Independents

As regards Point One, not even the most ardent supporters of Eisenhower now believe that his election is better than doubtful.

As regards Point Two, the new leadership thus far has succeeded Try And in splitting off important elements of the party. The Taft followers are everywhere sitting on their hands in a feud with Dewey. The Hoover faction of the Re

cold to Eisenhower and his One, World concepts; they have a particular hate for Paul G. Hoffman. not organized ,are larger than convention activities indicated.

publican Party is, at this moment

They are anti-Eisenhower. Now the Eisenhower management has cut itself off from the right." enormous McCarthy following in every state. Vice Presidential responsible for that than Tom suburbs in search of a city."

similar leaders. Thomas E. Dew- in his own way, of the cleavage Dewey or General Eisenhower, ey never built a strong personal - within the Republican Party. Mc- When Nixon expressed lack of following in the party, but the Carthy represents nationalism; knowledge of the McCarthy New York vote was always re- Lodge opportunism. It is because charges, he said what too many garded as sufficiently important he undoubtedly feels that nation- Republicans cannot and do not

alism is the essential issue be- believe. I, for instance, know that Nix-Colonel McCormick wants the on was fully informed about the new party to be called "The Am- Institute of Pacific Relations investigation which originated with McCarthy. I do not, as a rule, arguments were articulated in betray the hospitality of my hostess-yet, I say that I know that Nixon had a working knowledge of Joe McCarthy's charges in this lican Party with a new leadership connection. This may be the most costly error of the campaign.

Many traditional Republicans will join Colonel McCormick on this walk. The pity of it is that it had to come in 1932 when there was a chance to win.

Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

Renoir, the great French painter, is specially famous for the natural, delicate flesh tints of his The MacArthur elements, while nudes. Asked once how he achieved such remarkable effects. Renoir explained, "I just keep painting and painting until I feet like pinching. Then I know it's

The late Alexander Woollcott candidate Richard Nixon is more described Los Angeles as "seven

those queer RFC loans and oc-

cupied the lush hotel suites?

-by H. I. Phillips

10 Years 20 The Once Over Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Officers Training - Mrs. Katle Garis received a telephone call from her grandson, Barney Garis, at San Francisco, saying he has been transferred to Offices' been Training School at Ft. Benning.

Golf - Mrs. Lawrence Ross won the ladies' handicap at Glen Brook with a score of 96, handicap 24, net 72. Mrs. Christy D. Shull was second.

In Navy - Louis Millard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Millard E. St. is in the U.S. Navy at training station at Norfolk, Va.

Party - Over 300 persons attended the annual dance and party for the benefit of St. Matthews Church and Mission, at Buckwood Inn. Prize winners were Mrs. John Freymuller, Miss Margaret Coffman and Paul Schaller.

20 Years Ago Fair - The West End Fair

opens tomorrow and crowds are already coming in for the gala

Card Party - A card party for the benefit of the General Hospital will be given at Bellevue Inn, Delaware Water Gap. in charge of Mrs. J. Elmer Howard McGrath was on the romance?" we asked. Flower Show - A tea garden

is a feature of the annual flower show of Monroe County Garden Club. Mrs. Brinton Alien and fixes? Know who trafficked in Mrs. R. L. Burnett are in charge.

was held at Buckwood Inn, helped to success by Mrs. R. S. Wor-kind of part, with dialogue much thington, proceeds for poor chil-more interesting than the everydren. Mrs. Ernest Hoagg won a day, home-girl dialogue. But I valuable prize, sold it for \$10 and have to do a picture for Paraturned all money over to the mount. Children's Aid Society. Mrs. Ernest Ryder and Mrs. R. A. Bixler the two kinds of dialogue. Sife were in charge.

Hollywood

-by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood-"Arlene Dahl has beautiful legs," her public relations man assured me. But I still can't testify, of my

own knowledge, that this is so. dressing gown that touched the camera. ground.

And Arlene herself pointed out CUTIES the market for a "giam-cap" and that her legs have been concealed on the screen until now in crinolines and period costumes. In "Desert Legion," I'm told, her gams and midriff will make their

> "I'm the Princess Mojana of the kingdom of Medara," Arlene said. "Richard Conte, the villain, is seeking my hand"-which figured, I figured, drinking in her red-

> > "But he only wants me in order to overthrow the kingdom, Then I meet Alan Ladd, a Foreign Legionnaire." I could take it from there:

> > Arlene described the desert costumes she'd never worn before "probably because of my red hair and blue eyes." They included slit trousers, sheer chiffon trousers, and a gold lame nightgown. She attributed the casting

zine covers and layouts. Especially a picture-magazine spread showing her in the lingerie she manufactures. "I'm no longer the home-sweet-

home gal," Miss Dahl said of her screen personality. "Now I have a little interest, independence, and sex."

"They've seen a side of me that

Cleans It Up

political corruption. It is now known who lost China to out side, Rosa-Eleanor Holm divorce hubbub and who put horsemeat in the hamburgers. It's the Standard Oil Companies! Yes sir!

ate crackdown in Washington was promised into scandalous, humiliating and goshorful situations smudging the general American picture and it's been carried out. The verdict: It's all done by big business! "Newbold Morris was on the wong track," declared Elmer Twitchell today. "He didn't realize that America's most successful corporations are responsible for the mink coats, the free hotel accommodations in Florida, the chinch bug, Campanella's, broken thumb, the Russian threat, the recent fire at Hoover's mountain lodge, the Duke of Windsor's ulcers and the national debt. wrong track, too. He never suspected Standard Oil of New Jersey as Target Number One!

"Know who arranged all those

they never knew existed. I've Tea - A tea and card party had several scripts offered me. U-I wanted me for a Jean Harlow

I asked Arlene for samples of "Won't you come over and have to knock." (I hope Fox appreciates the picture plug.)

Does Arlene like the change? 'Yes. It opens up a whole new field for me." Had there ever been any complaints about her legs? "I was a dancer, so they're

Fellow named Esso," continued Well, they've Elmer, "Know the top peddlars cleared up the of influence along the Potomac? Boston Brink's Couple of guys named Socony and robbery, found Texaco! Merl Young and Maraout who hit gon didn't have a thing to do Billy Patterson, with the scandals. It was somediscovered who body named Calso. When Meis responsible Grath and Morris had their infor inflation and vestigation into political corrupand put the tion pulled out from under them, finger on the guilty parties in all and Mr. McGranery stepped in with a promise to go at things hammer and tongs, I knew the who reduced the value of the fur would fly. And now we've dollar to 51 cents (when, as and got it . . . the great oil corporaif), who is to blame for the Billy tlons are the guilty parties. America's top businessmen are responsible for just about everything wrong from the mink and deep freeze episodes down through the basketball scandals, Yafe's loss of Herman Hickman, the Missouri floods, the Panmunjom fiasco and the fight Mario Lanza is having with his Hollywood studio.

Elmer was quite het up. "The government is gonna show the Standard Oils where they get off," he went on. "If they're smart, they will come out and confess that they are responsible for Minot Jelke, Joe Stalin, the threats to kill Ralph Kiner, the Federal debt, the 15-cent cup of coffee, the 20-cent all-hot, tha death of Fala, 'Kiss of Fire' and Johnnie Ray's singing routines." 'What about the collapse of

that Dingle Bay aspirin bottle

"Either Socony or Texaco did it," snapped Mr. Twitchell.

"Who put Willie Mays in the Army, stiffened up Sal Maglie's arm, took the Marciano- Walcott fight to Philly instead of New York, got us into Korea, gave Moscow that big slice of Berlin and raised the price of pork chops?" we asked.

"Oil corporation directors," said Elmer. "You just can't trust those American business companies that are a bulwark of prosperity. The minute you see something that looks like the backbone of a sound economic system around, call a cop and report a suspicious character. It's all done by cartels!!

"I hear there will be some new developments," we said.

"Yep," said Mr. Twitchell. "There's one mink coat case that remains to be cleared up and I look for proceedings against the U.S. Steel Corporation, A.T. & T., the duPonts and General Motors any minute."

The Panmunjom tent has been

"You should see her in a bathing suit!"



OIL FOR THE SCAMPS OF CHINA

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



read about it.

Hereafter pussy

entire page to it—and belittled it . . That's about

Then how about last Winter tourist who calmly reported: When Frank Cotello was News "My husband and I just drove during the Crime Probe's teleand South America" when a Just jot down what Costello says now make like a newspaper-

My wife and longer "genet." Muskrat can no just had a longer be called "river sable." lively argument. "Black Marten" is out for skunk, a fight, and dyed goat cannot go under mind you, just the alias of "blue Japanese

about it being just too bad that the furriers would no longer be

stood up for her sex and said that this new law is a very GOOD law. "Women are known to be the shrewdest buyers in the world,"

the land. "What a woman doesn't understand, she doesn't like," said this gentleman.

that women just LOVE the things they don't understand, which apdown from Michigan. Unless we vised hearings? . . . Costello went plies both to MEN and mer-

> vertisements in the New York Sunday paper to her. "Look at this," I said. "It advertises a 'glam-cap' made of 'ac-

She didn't know, "Would you buy it?" Yes, she would, if she were in if the merchant who advertised

"Peplumed Suit-Dress Fanfares film debut. Into Fall" was the heading.

She shrugged her shoulders Robert Kintner, the chief of quoted what he said . . . An and looked at me with a pitying haired, blue-eyed beauty. "You don't know what a peplumed suit-dress is?" she asked.

> So I came to the conclusion that there are lots of things men don't understand but that are

Factographs

Iv. was slain a year later and correspondents patty-caked us clude such wild plants as the Venus the young doctor died that same (for something or other) and gy-trap, the bladder-wort and the

veloped in ancient India.

query . . . "That's my mother's pause—then an agonized scream duly excited" . about an atrocious mistake, It's self would want to get if you'd

Miami Herald got a call from a

hurriedly-scribbled memo was shoved under my nose. I went man!" right into it: "They just handed me this! A man is dying at Biscayne Hospital in Miami, cayne Hospital and save a life!" (of saving a life) was ignored by story (about us) which he agre-PAGE FOUR Time, but Newsweek devoted an ed was 100 percent wrong.

an argument. It all came from that new fur - labeling I am sure you

cat must be labeled pussy cat, no

all with "Winchell was hysterical the other broadcast. Overplayed the story and got everybody unwhat it said; we haven't text before us now. Betty Forsling (a Doll) was the author . . . Betty will be ABC's co-producer for Oct. 5th for The Gruen Watch Co. . . . (Well, Gruennight Evvy-Then there was the time the one!

find a certain type of blood be- to Miami Beach and was playing fore tomorrow morning he will hidenseek with reporters "Look, lady," said the Came a phone call from Inter-Herald desk chief, "give it to me national News Service, one of fast. Our first edition is on the our many employers . . . "Would streets but Winchell appears in you kindly tear yourself from our paper and he goes on the the cabana couch and try to find air any minute (it was then Costello, who just flew there? We 8:56 p. m.) and perhaps he will are wiring you the questions. . . It was exactly 9 p. m. Make it Q. and A. (questions (Sunday night) and I was in the and anwers). We will have our middle of "Mr. and Mrs. North man at the Herald over for pix.

So we got lucky again and what happened? . . . The newspapers in the 48 states ran it in full (with Fforida! This is only for people the photos) and then panned us in Florida, please! If you have editorially for not calling Cosnames. We followed orders and the network, and his aide, Tom opposition newspaper there kid- smile Vecta, phoned from New York ded us with an amusing satire not long after . . . "Tell WW he on the skewp by having a stafmust go on again at 11 o'clock fer interview the town's drunk and report on what followed, if (again in the local hoosegow) on anything! We've had calls from what he had to say . We enjoyed fall.' every State in the Union already. it-as well a their fingernail bit-We stopped counting them after ing . . . Time Magazine, however, the first 1,000 calls! The girls gave it the old Ignore, but Newsat the boards here are going week gave it the factual report. entirely clear and simple to wodaffy. Everybody claims having ing treatment by simply running men. that blood" . . . In the meantime, the Ha-Ha the way our Miam a war vet named Nathan Dash critic wrote it . . . The fact is: was one of thousands who con- Time has courted us more often. gested the streets near that It once had us on the cover with hospital . . . His blood saved the a flattering inside piece. In year , , . The marriage of the Henry Luce once ordered a repress and radio in their story traction (with photo yet) on a sundew,

wolf," any more. I made a facetious remark

allowed to fool the dear ladies, and how the dear ladies just LOVED to be fooled. Whereupon my wife, of course,

she said and pointed to a statement by the president of the biggest fur processing firm in

"Ha, Ha," I laughed. "I think Then I pointed out a few ad-

tivated nylon.' What, please is activated nylon?,

it were reliable. I showed her another ad.

You certainly won't fall for this," I said. "Nobody on God's R-H blood please hurry to Bis- tello by his aliases and other green earth can understand it."

> "And you don't know what it means when it fanfares into

Insect eaters are not restricted man's life , , The nurse, frontical- Brazil (on a tour of duty) Time's to the animal kingdom, but in-

Diamond cutting was first de-

A swift inquiry and an immedi-

supplied this for the home-girl: tea with my mother and me?" Independent kind: "Don't bother

well-developed." Later I visited the set to see When she stepped out of her 'for myself. But Arlene wasn't she was wrapped in a green chested, slugging a guy for the

replaced by a permanent strucdressing room a moment later, there. Just Alan Ladd, bare- ture. It looks as if we would never get a truce in that armistice. -By E. Simms Campbell

switch to seven recent maga-

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1952

DL&W Railroad Seeks Representation On Nickel Plate Road

Requests ICC Approval For Two Directors

week to gain representation on the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Co. (Nickel Plate) board

The Lackawanna purchased its Nickel Plate stock in 1947 and 1948, and now owns 330,000 shares of common, which is 14.8 per cent of the stock having voting rights.

received a dual document from the D. L. & W. this week. First portion seeks approval by the commission, to the extent necessary, under Section 5, of the Interstate two directors of the Nickel Plate commencing at its annual meeting in May, 1953 by cumulative voting of the Lackawanna's Nickel Plate

ration contends that such approval by the commission is not necessary will not constitute control of the

Officials of the Lackawanna said the carrier desires to be represented on the Nickel Plate Board by two directors not officers or directors of the Lackawanna, and thus does not propose interlocking directorships.

The Lackawanna, out of its Hoboken, N. J. terminal, routes its assengers to Chicago and Cleveland via the Nickel Plate. Cars are switched to Nickel Plate trains at the railroad's western terminal at Buffalo, N. Y., thus making it unnecessary for passengers to change between Hoboken or New York and Chicago or Cleveland. Detroit passengers go via New York Central with a similar switch

For years there has been speculation about the Lackawanna acquiring the Nickel Plate to give It a direct route to the midwest. Nearest approach has been acquisition of common stock and now the current move to gain representation on the Nickel Plate road, a move believed to be centered on protecting and enhancing the present operating arrangement be-tween the two roads.

Four Indicted For Kickbacks On Purchases

Chicago, (A)---Indictments were Yeturned yesterday before Federal Judge Walter J. LaBuy charging an Air Force colonel and three other men with conspiracy and bribery.

Prosecutor Richard E. Gorman said about \$20,000 was involved in "kickbacks" on restaurant equipment sold to Army and Air Force post exchanges by a Chicago firm Named in the indictments were Lt. Col. Charles Lancaster, 45, now stationed at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., and Harry P. Lackos, 47, of Chicago, as the men who received the rebates; and Theodore Spring, Chicago, president of the G. E. Course Leitner Equipment Co., and Louis Katzman, of suburban Highland Park, secretary of the company, as the persons who paid the re- Bosman, an instructer in Barrett

Gorman said Spring and Katz- school mathematics teachers who man paid a 10 per cent rebate on completed a course conducted at some \$200,000 worth of restaurant Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, equipment sold between 1947 and Troy, N. Y., under General Elec-1949 to the post exchanges in 12 tric Co. sponsorship. states controlled by the Chicago The six-week course was deregional office of the Army and signed for teachers of mathematics On Her Side The office at that time was head-Air Force Exchange Service.

ed by Lt. Col. Lancaster. Lackos was food consultant in the office appreciation of costs. The food to foster an appreciation of costs. The control of the costs o until he resigned a week ago.

Mercy Killer To Stand Trial

Viroqua, Wis., (P) Carl Herried, Pittsfield, Mass, areas. wife to death to keep her from the land shot his technically trained representatives. The investigating officer was Lt he entered a hospital and shot his a mental institution, must stand also lectured to the groups on Frank Kerrigan, her husband. trial in Circuit Court for first de- latest developments in the field of

Herried, who told authorities of the fellowships covered tuition he shot his wife Dolly, 68, at her fees, maintenance at the college request, was arraigned yesterday during the six weeks, and traveland held without bond for trial. ing expenses, He waived preliminary examination but made no statement in

court. However, Vernon County Dist. Atty. Wayne Schlintz said Herried signed a statement earlier in the day admitting he entered the Vernon County Memorial Hospital Thursday and shot his wife while a mute paralytic in the same room looked on

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DRUG STORE



NEW J. J. NEWBERRY STORE-An architect's drawing of the J. J. Newberry store now under construc-The second portion of the appli- tion at Sixth and Main Sts., Stroudsburg. It is the first in a chain of 479 stores.

Founder Of Nation-Wide J. J. Newberry Chain Nickel Plate by the Lackawanna, To Make No. 1 Store Here A Real Showplace and asks dismissal of the applica-

(See Story on Page 7) appear above the \$500,000 store curved around the Sixth St. corscheduled for opening at the cor- ner of the building will be the ner of Sixth and Main Sts., in dominating ornamental feature

site of the modern, attractive aluminum glazing members and two-story and basement store polished plate glass. An expanbuilding which will replace the sive modern corner entrance at present store, the outgrowth of Sixth and Main with visual doors 41 years in business,

frontage on Main St. of 98 feet, and one on N. Sixth St. with a depth of 120 feet on N. Sixth St. Work on this structure make way for the new building and the Esch Construction Co., conditions,

was set for "late in 1952" but for shoppers desiring to enter the recent steel strike stopped the downstairs sales area. all construction, necessitating the A restaurant will be located erection of a barricade for safety on the first floor, with a 60-foot

came available to the sub-con- having seating facilities for 30 tracting firm of J. D. Fegely Co., persons. A complete kitchen will Allentown, and the building be- be provided adjacent to the lunch gan to take shape. This week counter, containing equipment for the remaining section of the con- serving home cooked meals and crete basement was poured and, pastries. according to F. S. Newberry, vice president, "the brick construction the barricade can be removed in a relatively short time."

Exterior will be Sixth St. facade will present a will cover 2,900 lineal feet. solid face wall rising 34 feet First floor will be finished with berry Co. Stores.

School, Cresco, was among 50 high

Company scientists and other blame

science. General Electric's grant

In England the automobile choke

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day's civilization.

on the exterior.

The store front will be built of Work continues daily on the polished granite bulkhead with will be provided, supplemented by The new building will have a two additional Main St. entrances

show merchandise under natural and leather furniture.

counter containing the latest Last week, however, steel be- sanitary stainless steel equipment

Mrs. Whittaker

Appointed J.P.

Harrisburg, (A)-Gov. John

S. Fine yesterday appointed

Mrs. Marjorie G. Whittaker,

Dingmans Ferry, as justice of

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fidence that her husband wouldn't

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machine and she was cleared of

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appreciation of mathematics in to- perience for a housewife, drove

Work was divided into class-room study and field trips which included visits to various labora-After a careful check at the

tories and plants of the General scene, it was found that a truck

Electric Co. in Schenectady and had forced her car into another

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Stores" is the inscription that will

A stainless steel margined and downstairs will be in modern asphalt tiles. Floor colors have been selected to harmonize with "Stroudsburg, birthplace of the windows on Main St. will provide and downstairs will be in modern

First floor will have a ceiling height of 15 feet and the downstairs salesroom will have nine

ditioning systems will be located in both sales areas, providing filtered refrigerated air in the Summer months and tempered

The second floor will be devoted to stock space and rest room facilities for store personnel. A Show windows will be lighted spacious ladies lounge will be started June 21, 1951 when de- by concealed fluorescent lighting completely air conditioned and molition crews began razing to and incandescent spotlighting to equipped with modern chrome

Cleveland, O., was engaged to do Interior of the store will be An electronic inter-community the work.

Interior of the store will be cation system throughout the there will be modern aluminum store will permit instant commu-Date for completion originally sales stairs conveniently placed nication between store personnel,

A sprinkler system will be installed to insure against possible spread of fire and an electric freight elevator will be located in the building to facilitate mer-

From its inception here 1911, Newberry's have grown to national prominence. Its founder, J. J. Newberry, who came to Stroudsburg following a seige of illness and applied his 12 years experience with another similar At the rear of the first floor store to good advantage, has inshould go up rapidly now so that salesroom will be a mezzanine dicated the store in Stroudsburg office to handle store and person- is being built for many reasons. Further propulsion of business In the downstairs salesroom a was one reason and the second, contem- large public lounge and toilet of prime importance sentimental. povary designs, with the Main facilities will be available. Fixs ly, was that the local store holds St. portion of the building faced tures throughout the store will a warm spot in the heart of the with glazed terra-cotta. The N, be chrome and the counter space adventurous merchandiser, chair-

Two Lots Transferred In County

Two properties were transferred | About 7,000 acres in North Caro at the office of Monroe County lina are planted in cucumber each Recorder Floyd Butz yesterday, | year, Recorded were deeds to a Stroud Township lot from the Stroudsburg Security and Trust Co, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Fairfield, Stroud residents, and a lot in Middle Smithfield from Ulysses S. Koons, Darby, Pa. to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage, Haverford.

PUMP

MOTOR

Welsh Day Celebration **Begins Today**

tional music festival to be held bers yesterday. the Bangor High School audit-

Learner Held After Crash

ville station said William S. Nichol sight. was driving too fast as he ap- "PMTA joins in the urgent pleas funeral director, veered south and ranfmed a stone civic groups to make this Labor wall on the property of Louis Re- Day weekend, and all other days

age to the wall was believed about er will help Pennsylvania defend \$250. Hearing will be held within freedom when he is aware of his two weeks before George Kitchen, responsibilities behind the wheel."

Corps Plans Benefit Event

hip Ambulance Corps will hold its Stroudsburg; carnival at the Tobyhanna Town-Canadensis; Mrs. Betty Jean But-unions threatening a strike on ship High School grounds tonight ler, East Stroudsburg RD3; Charles eastern lines of the New York

o be given away. go to the purchase of a new am- Lucy Beech, Brooklyn, N. Y.

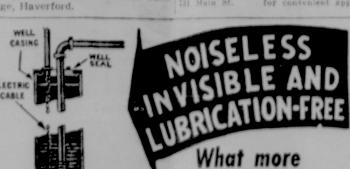
T. W. Ross Granted Anna Shook, East Stroudsburg; Leave Of Absence

harge of sales for Empire Box Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Joyce Rob Corp., has announced that he is beda, Cresco. taking an extended leave of absence from business.

Mr. Ross, a well-known figure in the folding carton field for Bartonsville, Pa. Tel. Stbg. 3680-J-1 many years, did not make his immediate plans known. During the next year, however, he intends to spend a good deal of time at his homes in Maine and Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

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Heavy Motor Traffic Starts Rolling On Area Highways As Holiday Weekend Arrives

All three Monroe County State police barracks reported "heavy raffic on the highways last night apparently a result of the long

Checkers at the major traffic inlet leading into Monroe Countythe Delaware Bridge, Delaware, N. J .- counted a total of 3,856 cars Slutter, 60, native of Stroudsburg, crossing the bridge in westbound traffice between noon and 10 p, m. in Philadelphia Wednesday while

Traffic there hit its peak last

night at 9 when the hourly total

said, at about 10:30 p. m.

Woman Dies

Mrs. Helen E. McCarthy,

New Withdrawal

for a day the deadline for with-

drawals of candidates from the

The regular deadline would have

expired on Labor Day, a state holi-

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Deadline Fixed

Trucks Asked To Observe Long Holiday

will again here an address by and to those Pennsylvania com- as early as possible for Labor Day, nieces, Mrs. Ferd Garcon, Phila-Climaxing the two-day celebra- trucks," the Pennsylvania Motor problems by so doing was another and Miss Charlotte LaBar, both on, the visitors will hear a tra- Truck Association told its mem-

"The members of our trucking industry have sacrificed in the past Floral Park and will continue to cooperate in the future in order that our 80, 000,000 Americans on the move on our highways can reach their destinations without injury or fatalty," the association said.

ecognized by authorities as one no Mountain resort where she ah in possession of a learner's of the nation's most pressing probpermit was arrested here Thurs- lems. Automotive design and proday night for operating a car with- duction has far outstripped highout a licensed driver after he way construction. Yearly, as aurashed into a stone wall and ex- tomotive production increases, the tensively damaged his own car. death rate on our highways keeps State Police of the Brodheads- pace with it. There is no end in al arrangements are in charge of

proached Route 115, driving west of our enforcement agencies, other on Lake Road. Nichol's car highway users, and safety and accident free. Adopt the slogan of Damage to Nichol's vehicle was Pennsylvania Week, 'Pennsylvania stimated at over \$800 and dam- Defends Freedom,' and every driv-

Hospital Notes

No Strike At Present Doris Koerner, Mount Pocono Donald M. Biles, have broken off, three railroad Bailey Jr., Shawnee; Jenny Cham- Central said yesterday they plan Fireworks are slated for 11 p.m. bers, East Stroudsburg; Samuel ned "no further action until early with \$100 in cash and other prizes Friedman, Skytop; Joseph Burger, next week." Echo Lake; Mrs. Sabina Long Proceeds from the carnival will worth, Shawnee on Delaware; Mrs. Discharged

Gerald Shick, Stroudsburg; Mrs. John W. Reagan, Mount Pocono, Mrs. Marian Jones and son, Mount Bethel; Andrew Repsher, East T. W. Ross, vice-president in Stroudsburg; Clayton Drake

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R. T. Slutter. Formerly Of Borough, Dies

Word has been received here of

Son of the late William G. Slut Officials said the influx of cars Hartman, he resided here until into the area had been "heavy" he was 18, then moved to Philaall afternoon and evening. Traffic delphia where he resided with his began "tapering off a little" they sister, Mrs. Samuel Caskie, 2525 N. Opal St. He was a veteran of No accidents have occurred on World War One and member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars

With fairly optimistic weather Post, Philadelphia. thways over the Labor forecasts, it seemed likely that Surviving are two sisters, Mrs most metropolitan residents were Caskle and Mrs. Alex Montgom-"making a break" for the country ery, both of Philadelphia; three Whether they missed any traffic delphia, and Mrs. Evelyn Owens matter. It seemed last night that of Stroudsburg, and two nephews, everyone may have had the same Dennis and Eugene Caskie, both of Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the Harold B. Mulligan funeral home, 11th and Lehigh Sts., Philadelphia. Interment will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Redecorating Completed At Schoolhouse

Tobyhanna Extensive redecora-High and Consolidated School in time for the opening of school

there Sept. 2 at 8:45 a.m. First day, students will go until 1 p.m. A faculty meeting is cheduled immediately following the dismissal of students at 1 p.m. There have been no changes in Harrisburg (A) The State Elec- the teaching staff at the Tobyhanions Bureau yesterday extended na school.

Junior Grooming

If you would have Junior look as well-groomed all through the lay. The new deadline will be school day as he does when he leaves the house, gives him a pocket comb with its own leather case as an incentive to all-day neatness

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Faculty Group MECO Asks Seeks Facts In Dismissal

MacRae was fired Thursday by by \$16,000 a year. tify that MacRae "was not sub- utility's coal costs. versive" under the state's loyalty

President Eisenhower that "the procedures followed by the board 1953 Lifting were substantially different than those originally issued last May and that the changes were not approved by any representative body

Eisenhower meanwhile agreed to meet with the group on Wednesday after he returns from a holiday trip. He said he had no further comment on the telegram nor on a statement issued by MacRae.

Despite the recent steel strike. Fowler said, supplies of steel, copper and aluminum are increasing steadily with the prospect that either military or civilian production can be boosted in 1953.

"We have a choice of whether eration, requested by the Lebanese around the earth

changed "without approval by any speed up military production," representative body of the faculty Fowler told a news conference.

and belief the employe in question economy.

board acted on a procedure dated next year however. Fowler said, must be included in all mosque Aug. 1, 1952." He said the new some controls would have to be ceremonies during the pilgrimage procedure retained the first prin- retained to dole out certain ma- feast. ciple but inserted a substitute for terials still in short supply, such The operation crews, who had the second in this way:

essential for such certification." But, he said, it was "possible packed up to return to their bases.

MacRae said the first statement and probable" that most controls in 75 flights, the planes had flown in accordance with American can be removed next year.

Dr. Eisenhower said that if he with remarkable speed, and shortfailed to fire MacRae he could not ages resulting from the strike are make by Sept. 1 the certification not nearly as bad as he had feared. of all employes to the governor as

The 1951 loyalty oath act requires all state and local public Oath Of Office tions of higher education, to swear Washington (.P. they are not members of subversive organizations. Heads of colleges and universities were required to certify as to the loyalty

cedure, submitted the oath he took and finance division of the depart as a marine in World War I, ment.

which, he said, is still binding. college procedure but did not re- since 1923 except for a brief period fuse to comply with the loyalty in private industry. Beasley is a oath law. He said that he renative of Rockport, Miss. He enquested a public hearing as one of tered government service in 1928. the procedures set up by the col lege for administration of the law.

E. F. Stanton Nominated

Emerson F. Stanton, 450 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg and Dwight McBain, Honesdale, have been nominated for business representative of District 128, AFL International Association of Ma-

Stanton, an employe of Art Metal Inc., East Stroudsburg, is a member of Local 1724, and McBain is a member of Local 1753.

William Sabatelle, Scrantor president of Automotive Lodge 1971, and Lynn Warren, Carbondale, of Lodge 1653, are nominees for the post of district organizer Mr. Stanton has been acting

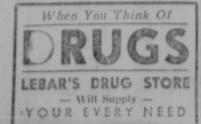
business representative since Frank A. Kozik resigned effective July 19. Kozik had been appoint ed following the resignation of Willard O. Harrison last January

Acceptance of nominations wil be followed by a referendum vote the time for which probably wil be fixed by the district executi board Saturday, Sept. 6.

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To Reduce Plant Rates

Harrisburg (A) -- Metropolitan Edison Co., Reading, yesterday asked the Public Utility Commis-

lege's publications production man, special provision that could cut the place of Mohammed. cost of electric power for churches

loyalty board of review reported fuel adjustment clause which raises the Saudi Arabian Red Sea port banks of the Seine and on a nearby

The faculty group telegraphed DPA Predicts

duction Administrator Henry H. planes, which came from their a police launch picked him up for Werner, an English professor, said the group would appoint a comthe group would appoint a com-mittee to find the facts, draw up time next year unless military pro-the barren desert mountains, beappropriate resolutions and report duction is stepped up considerably, cause Moslems consider them Infi- newsmen as he sat in his stocking

"We have a choice of whether eration, requested by the Lebanese around the earth. MacRae, too, charged that the board had heard his case on the basis of procedures which had been conomy or whether we want to be a supersonal form of the procedure of the fruits and benefits of our industrial expansion program are all lines became swamped and the pillors of procedures which had been conomy or whether we want to be a supersonal fruits and conomy or whether we want to be a supersonal fruits and benefits of our industrial expansion program are all lines became swamped and the pillors of the civilian gives a conomy or whether we want to be a supersonal fruits and benefits of our industrial expansion program are all lines became swamped and the pillors of the civilian gives a conomy or whether we want to be a supersonal fruits and benefits of our industrial expansion program are all lines became swamped and the pillors of the civilian gives a conomy or whether we want to be a supersonal fruits and benefits of our industrial expansion program are all lines became swamped and the pillors of the civilian gives a conomy of the civilian gives a conomy of the civilian gives became swamped and the pillors became swamped and the pillors became swamped and the pillors of the civilian gives became swamped and the pillors of the civilian gives became swamped and the pillors of the civilian gives became swamped and the pillors of the civilian gives a conomy of the civilian

Beesting military output natural-He said the college procedure in by will cost more money, he said. Intense anti-American feeling effect, May 13, 1952, stated that the The question is whether the counboard would act on these two principles in deciding whether to certi-fy in individual cases:

stick to the present military pro-duction rate, thereby leaving more Arab nations. But a Beirut these That to the best of its knowledge materials available for the civilian paper commented yesterday that

does not anticipate any further re- Arabs spiritual aid-"a far greate That a fair preponderance of the strictions on the civilian economy, gift than was given Israel. evidence shows the individual to barring some major international. The mufti of Lebanon, Moham development.

as nickel, to make sure military worked 18 hours a day since the needs are met.

concepts of justice but that the second is in "complete negation of them."

Fowler admitted to being "overly pessimistic" about results of the steel strike. He said the steel mills In issuing the dismissal order have rolled back into production

Northrop Takes

to succeed Northrop as adminis trative assistant secretary.

Penn State, in administering the Northrop was promoted to sucact sat up procedures including a ceed Richard D. Searles, who revoluntary loyalty oath or answers signed to reenter private industry. to a questionnaire. MacRae, in- and Beasley was promoted from stead of complying with the pro- his post of director of the budget

which, he said, is still binding.

A native of Scranton, Pa., North-rop has been in federal service

3,763 Pilgrims To Holy City

With a flight from Beirut at 120 miles on hour.

women were able to travel the 40 boats on the French waterway. miles to Islam's holiest city in time for the opening yesterday den across a cloudy sky and swept

The American crews of the 14 Spectators helped him out of his Military Air Transport (MAT) parachute and to the river, where Despite the recent steel strike.

Despite the recent steel strike.

British party which disguised itthe jump. "No hesitation, When

The American magic carpet op- nearly five times the distance up military production," roads, was seen as producing more Arab goodwill for the United States than any other act in recent times

In any event, Fowler said he Israel material aid, it has given

med Alaya, gave an unprecedented "In my case," said MacRae, "the If priority regulations are lifted order that prayers for Americans

airlift started Monday, wearily



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Paris, (P. Bernarr MacFadden, 84, made his third parachute jump resterday. The wiry, white-haired little apostle of physical culture leaped from a rented French plane over the Seine River to prove 'I'm still a young guy." He missed the river but ended up feeling fine.

Wearing red flannel underwear?" Beirut, Lebanon, 6.P? -- Moslem of high visibility, a Mae West life prayers of gratitude rang through jacket for a river landing and Schedule Given Lebanese mosques yesterday for shoes with two-inch thick crepe members and State College residents decided yesterday to "try to find the facts" behind the dismissal of Vendell Scott MacRae, the college residents and commercial customers, effective Oct. 31.

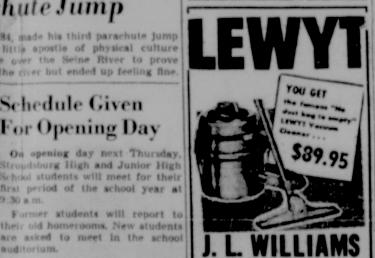
The company also proposed a Mecca to worship at the birth-stepped out of the plane as it the United States airlift that has rubber soles against the possibility For Opening Day crused 750 feet above the Seine at

MscRae was fired Thursday by

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, Penn vise base charges and set up a from all over the Middle East, to ed two hours for him along the bridge. Seven hundred and twen- are asked to meet in the school ty policemen handled traffic ashore auditorium. ess pilgrims - some of them while four patrol launches halted

> of the great Id Al Adha festival him a few feet above 75-foot high they believe must be attended once trees. Then he glided over felein their lives to achieve salvation. phone wires and down onto the

strange old city in modern times, a total distance of 121,800 miles



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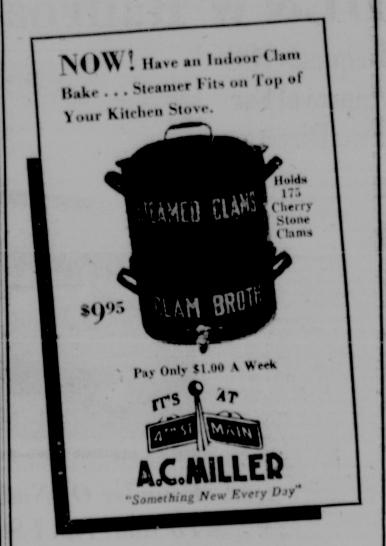
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GRAND OPENING

Saturday Morning, December 16, at 8 O'clock

INFORMAL OPENING, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15th Afternoon, 3:00 to 5:30; Evening, 7:30 to 9:00

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ite each.

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On account of requiring all the room in the store for Holiday Gords we will not display for sale the Hardware, Tinware and many other lines until after Christmas.

WAY BACK WHEN A FIVE, ten and twenty-five cent store was J. Huntington and represents an excellent example of fine hand-set Just that—no inflation — this advertisement in the Daily Record

SA THE announced the opening of the first J. J. Newberry

Store. The advertisement was set entirely by hand by the late W.

composing. The Stroudsburg store was the first of a chain which

Drum Corps To Appear At Celebration

The George N. Kemp post American Legion Drum and Eugle Corps will be the featured attraction Sunday at "Legion Day" celebration in Deer Trail Park near Mauch

corps will perform at two remeerts h the park Sunday, Aug. 30, under the direction of Drum Major James P. Sheeley.

The 36 members of the local music organization who are expecied to attend the celebration will be honored guests at the festivities which will include a family picnic dinner.

A tentative program for the concerts has been selected. The band will play novelty numbers and martial music.

Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kram of Nazareth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Gruber. Salem Evangelical and Reformed

congregation will celebrate Harvest Home Sunday morning at 10:30. Empty jars are available. They are to be filled with fruits and vegetables and given to Phoebe Home, Allentown.

Union, N.J., purchased a tract of land, about two acres, from the Anselmo Riboldi farm along Route from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. ter an afternoon of shopping in home of Mrs. Charles Rapp Wed-

the Southern states.

be held on Labor Day on the West

lipsburg, N.J., and Easton.

Mount Pocono

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Candy At Dime Per Pound Featured In Newberry Ad

cents a pound.

opened at 625 Main St., Strouds-

The grand opening of Newberry's here marked the inauguration of the chain which now has 479 stores in 45 states, with ap-

But back in 1911, the year the years. of a store which was destined to Christmas." become a national leader.

the late W. J. Huntingdon, each toys, tree ornaments, cards, book-"free souvenirs for the ladies and "unusually fine chocolates, in- and the chain was launched."

Bargains; alarm clocks, 25 cents a concert by Rockafellow's orch-cluding nut and fancy top and fellow.)

N. O. Bender, plant superin-There were plenty of these tendent and Milo Kresge, dayside specials being offered - if you foreman recalled yesterday the nel night gowns, worth 75 cents, were around Dec. 16, 1911 when store opening and the "ad" set the ad said, were going for 25 the J. J. Newberry & Co. store by the late W. J. Huntington.

DeVivo's Shoe Repair shop and values for 10 cents each.' the Hobby House, Newberry's Stroudsburg was selected by carried, depending on the size of Meichner, recalls buying a founder said. He continued: "paddy shovel" for 25 cents. And

glimpsed in the Daily Record for sale the hardware, tinware

But the Yuletide specials were \$55 per month." The advertisement was set by plentiful. Christmas novelties,

each; towels, 10 cents; candy, 10 estra" (the late Sherman Rocka- centers," sold for 20 cents a Ladies' muslin and outing flan-

> cents each. Handerkerchiefs for women's "excellent quality, em-Located at the present site of broidered and lace edges 25 cent

confined their sales scope to five. Newberry because of "its being ten and 25 cent items. A press- a quiet, small town where I could proximately 16,000 to 35,000 items man at the Daily Record, Chris further recover my health" the "The store building was 25 feet

he's still using it today, after 41 by 100 feet in size. The store room at the time I purchased the Italian-Turkish War began and Because the opening date was old business was elevated three Leonardo da Vinci's famed paint- close to Christmas, the advertise- steps from the sidewalk, and was ing "Mona Lisa" was stolen from ment said "on account of requir- located on the wrong side of the the Louvre in Paris, the shopping ing all the room in the store for street. I was able to obtain a tenpopulace of Monroe County holiday goods we will not display year lease from the owners of the building, who were three Press, the opening announcement and many other lines until after brothers and they were all in the building business. The rent was

The Stroudsburg store still is letter being placed by hand. And lets, seals, tags, calendars and marked "number one" on all recthe announcement also told of an dolls, all were selling for five, ten ords of Newberry. Store No. 2 informal opening Dec. 15 with and 25 cents. A complete line of opened in Freeland, Pa. in 1913

come here to honor the birthday

Mrs. Robert Decker of East

The Water Gap summer hotels

rented to Mr. and Mrs. Harris of

of Mr. Frederick's mother.

nesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scholl of Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd Phone 3093-J Miss Paula Meixell has returned friends in Water Gap Tuesday af- Stroudsburg, was a guest at the

209, opposite Squire Gruber's home. Kenneth Meixell of Stroudsburg. Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shupp have returned from a vacation through several weeks with Judy Stevens been laid connecting the bungalow state that they are booked to careful weeks with Judy's weekend and The Women's Guild of Salem brought Paula down to the Gap the water system.

Evangelical and Reformed Church will serve a ham and chicken dinner Labor Day in the Guild Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Hawk family reunion will reverse to the server of the system.

The Hawk family reunion will brought Paula down to the Gap and Beverly and took Vera Storm and B The Hawk family reunion will Beverly will visit Vera for a week. The Miller Co. of Lancaster, Pa. is was vacated last week, has been Mrs. Richard Bondra and son, scheduled to build the road. Mrs. Paul Moll, daughter, Carol William, of Neshinamy, Pa., spent Miss Adele Bovers, The Heights, Foxtown Hill, They have two chif-

Mrs. Paul Moll, daughter, Carol the weekend with Mrs. Bondra's was a caller in Stroudsburg Wed-and son. Richard, spent several parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank How-days vacationing last week at Philard. Mrs. Howard is recovering room clerk at the Hotel Delaware employe of the railroad. from the effects of an accident suffered two weeks ago, when she fell and cracked two ribs and strained her wrist.

G. Raymond Rinehart of Phila
G. Raymond Rinehart of Phila
Wednesday afternoon with her design of the sand the lovel Delaware was a floor belaware with the floor Delaware George Hay was among thousands who were at Pine Brook Wednesday night to hear the famous evangelist, Billy Graham. Amplifiers made it possible for the vast

Mrs. L. T. Powers

Mrs. Mabel Tiffany, Hop Bottom, Pa., is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Louis wife and daughter, Nancy, who is a nurse in the Navy Hospital at Clarks Support and in Severator day. Her brother Percy Decker.

The Loire is the longest river in returned that day. Mr. Rinehart there she enjoyed trips to Tunk- birthday today (Saturday), is staying with his brother for sev- hannock, Harvey's Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hollings-

a nurse in the Navy Hospital at Clarks Summit and in Scranton day. Her brother, Percy Decker Philadelphia, accompanied him and where she formerly lived. While Cherry Valley, is celebrating his

R. J. Batory, M. D., will be out Mrs. Harvey Ross of Belvidere Mr. and Mrs. Horace Frederick of Wilmington, Del., are spending worth and sons, Richie and Ervie, of his office Aug. 27 to Sept. 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Ross of and son of Washington, D. C. are a few days with Mr. and Mrs. West Haven, Conn., called on visiting in Water Gap, having Elam Gray.

Miss Hunter, Art Smith To Star In Play

A 1952 Academy Award winner

for "the best supporting actress of the year" in the Academy's cere-Amy, the mail-order bride,

members of the Group Theatre in of defeated soldiers. New York where he worked with Elia Kazen, Lee Cobb, Morris Carnovsky and Clifford Odets, will have the leading male role in the

Both Miss Hunter and Mr. Smith have devoted much of their time lately to motion picture appear-

In addition to "Streetcar" on both stage and in motion pictures, Miss Hunter has appeared on Broadway in the stage adaptation of Arthur Koestler's "Darkness at Noon" and in the films "Tende Comrade," "You Came Along," "Stairway to Heaven," "Deadling USA' and "Anything Can Happen

During his early association with the Group Theatre, Smith appeared in Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing" and "Rocket to the Moon" and William Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands." Last year he appeared in Arthur Miller's modernization of Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People

"They Knew What They Wanted" will continue through Satur day night with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. Reserva tions for seats may be made by phoning Cresco 8401 or 3541.

Once teeth break through the gums they do not grow except at the roots,

The praying mantis was believed

Quintuplets To **Enter Convent**

North Bay, Ont., (A) The Di in Nicolet, Que., during the next alysis danger is at its worst. few weeks.

The convent, operated by the and a veteran character actor will be co-starred next week in a Pulit-4,000 on the south shore of the zer Prize play at the Pocono Play- St. Lawrence River opposite Three Rivers.

Dividing the leading roles in The quints - Annette, Cecile, Sidney Howard's "They Knew Emille, Marie and Yvonne-re-What They Wanted' will be Kim ceived their junior matruculation diplomas last Spring. Until now Miss Hunter, who originated the they have taken all their schooling role of Stella in Tennessee Wil- at Notre Dame Convent, a private liams play "Streetcar Named De- school on the grounds of the Disire" and won an Academy Award onne estate at nearby Callander.

Ridged by chains of active volmonies this Spring, will appear as canoes, parts of Indonesia are still among the wildest places on earth

Smith, who is one of the original The Romans usually made slaves

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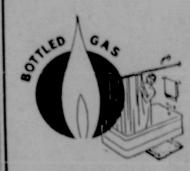
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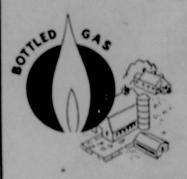
Washington (A)-The position of it is not necessary to postpone in- the Treasury Aug. 27: Net budget oculation of children against receipts \$126,537,186.65. Budget exnne quintuplets, now 18, will en- small-pox and other disease during penditures \$254,674,841.60. Cash balance \$7,284,634,062.62 Total debt \$262,958,379,045.43. Increase lover previous day \$34,495,009.35.

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CREW OF CUTIES take a ride on a twin-hulled Polynesian catamaran, world's fastest sailboat, on a small lake near Las Vegas, Nev. The girls are (from left) Muriel Rothkopf, Michael Neil and Kay Tarton. Need an extra hand, skipper?

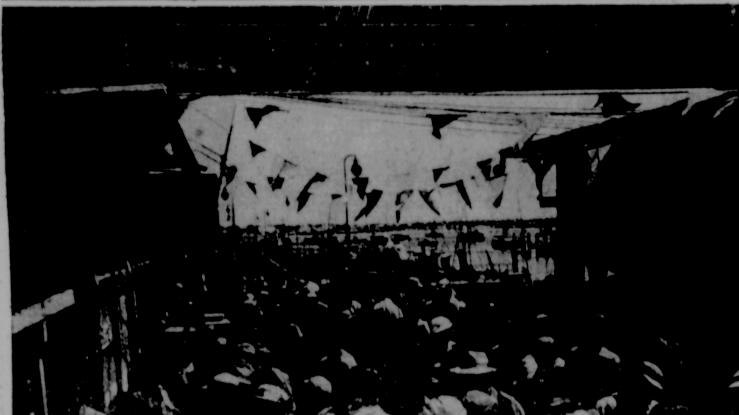




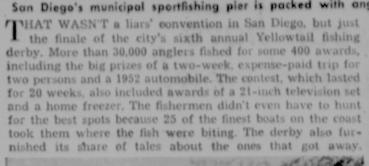
IT DOESN'T SOUND like some of the more flattering beauty titles, but lovely Kiki Paige of Columbus, O., is proud of her tag of "Miss Rail Transportation of 1952." The men of the ROCKY SHORELINE of Grand island offers a rugged setting for camera addicts while Lake 3rd Transportation Military Railway service in Korea picked Kiki, a USO actress, as queen.



Superior itself holds lots of fish for those who like to try their luck at deep sea fishing.



San Diego's municipal sportfishing pier is packed with anglers and visitors during the annual Yellowtail fishing derby.



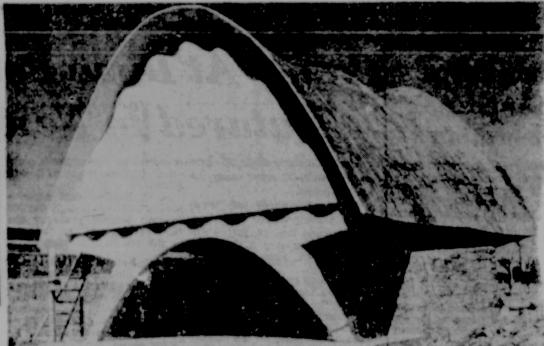




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is this toque of black, blue and white felt with feather. Called "Avenue George V," it's from Jean Barthet.



CYCLOTRON LABORATORY at the science center of Mexico's New University City will make it the first in Latin America to be completely equipped for research work in nuclear physics.



GETTING THEIR WINGS, some 1.200 white Plymouth Rock chicks prepare to leave New York's International airport for Italy. Art Cohen shows some chicks to stewardess Jeannine At Coronado island fishing grounds, lines are thrown out. Here's a sure winner for one of the derby's weekly prizes. | Carolus. These young chicks can live 72 hours without food.



LOVELY MERMAID with a yen to sail the briny is actress Corinne Calvet, relaxing on a beach between her pictures.

NY University Glee Club To **Give Concert**

made here for an entire week in September when the New York University Glee Club assembles for its annual pre-season training camp. This will be the 16th year that this famous group of singers has spent the week before classes begin, "getting into shape" for the rigors of their forthcoming musical

The ample facilities of Pocono Crest here provide good living, adequate rehearsal space and a variety of athletic activities for the fifty or more men and their GEORGE 24 staff of New York University faculty members. They live in Forest Stack Jr., son of Mrs. George F. Lodge, one of the three Pocono Stack, of Cresco, Pa., is one of ten Crest hotels, eat their meals in a boys graduating from the Peddie private dining room, hold part re- School, Hightstown, as the school's hearsals in secluded spots equipped 32nd annual summer session ended with pianos, and have their full yesterday. He intends to enter rehearsals in the Recreation Hall Penn State College in the Fall. of Camp Beaverbrook.

Poconos will have the opportunity September 17. of hearing and seeing the results of this week of work in the concert which the Glee Club will present on Saturday night, September 20, at the Pocono Crest Casino on Route 940. Tickets may be purchased at the box office on the night of the performance.

its final week end. At that time, parsonage alumni of the NYC Glee Club will Mr. and Mrs. Howard West of

Welsh music sung in its original the Randolph home. language will be featured this Mrs. Samuel Krush, son and year by the Glee Club as a result daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Department of NYU who has long parsonage. been a Welsh scholar, and who last year was the recipient of a Guggenheim fellowship for study in Wales, will spend the week with Mrs. Maul's mother, Mrs. Ida. the campers teaching them the intricacies of the language. Dr. Fowkes, incidently, was himself a member of the Glee Club during his callege days.

Mrs. Maul's mother, Mrs. Smith and family on State St.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. West and Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. West of Collingswood, N. J., were weekend

the setting for one of the NYU Pensyl, Main St. Glee Club's early concerts this Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ranyear, their 23rd appearance with- dolph visited with Mr. and Mrs. in these noted walls. The date is Friday night, December 5. For their guests, the NYU'ers have invited the Smith College Glee Club, Statington, were Wednesday visione of the country's outstanding tors of Mrs. Reese's brother-in-law women's choruses, under the direction of Iva Dee Hiatt. Both glee clubs will be heard separately as well as in combined groups.

fornia where he was visiting pro-fessor of music at Pacific Union College during the second semes-

McMichaels

Tacy Kishpaugh

Leon Frailey and a friend of William Kennedy, Fred Gardner aels recently

more, Md., is visiting her mother two-weeks vacation. and family in McMichaels.

is spending his vacation with his Division St., after spending sevparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. eral days as the guests of Mr. and Hawk of Sugar Hollow.

Dr. Dening's office will be closed General Hospital, East Strouds-August 23rd to September 3rd .- burg. Mrs. Carl Simpson is also a



George F. Stack Jr.

RISLEY Hightstown, N. J. - George F.

Peddie will open for the fall The residents and guests of the term of its 88th academic year on

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

Wilford Robinson and sister, Mrs Mabel Kenyon of New Albany, Pa The camp will attract another were weekend guests of Rev. and group of Pocono vacationers for Mrs. Elias Jones at the Baptis

join the undergraduates in social, Trenton, N. J., spent the weekend. musical and athletic activities. A with their cousins, Miss Ruth Ranrecord crowd of alumni is expect- dolph and Lester Randolph. They ed to tax the facilities of the INN, were accompanied home by Mrs. at Pocono Crest, which they will West's mother, Mrs. Laura Woolever, who spent the past week at

of an invitation to sing before a Peter Krush of Herrick Center, Pa., Welsh Society in New York. Dr. were Monday visitors of Rev. and Robert Fowkes of the Language Mrs. Elias Jones at the Baptist

visitors at the home of Mrs. Frank New York's Town Hall will be West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Aug. 31 is the last day to pay Prof. Alfred M. Greenfield has been the director of the NYU Glee Club for over 25 years. He is well known as conductor of the Oratorio Society of New York and as a composer and organist. During the past summer, Professor Greenfield has been teaching throughout the country, as far west as California where he was visiting produced in the last day to pay school taxes and receive the two per cent discount. September and October are the net period months. Dr. and Mrs. William Transue and sons, John, William and Jock, arrived in New York on Monday after one year's stay in Italy. They are visiting at the home of Dr. Transue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Transue on Delaware Ave. Dr. Transue was in Italy on

> Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baker have returned home from visiting with Mrs. Foster Weaver at Lansdown. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Weaver who will spend some time at the Baker home on State

Reeders were callers in McMich- and Stanley Williams, employes at the Lackawanna freight house. Mrs. Donald Parker of Balti- East Stroudsburg, are enjoying a

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner Wilson Hawk of West Pittston, have returned to their home on Mrs. George Secor at Dalton, Pa. John Lewis is a patient at the

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and Mrs. Omar Michaels, cele- mer's brother-in-law and sister brated her fourth birthday on Tues- Mr. and Mrs. William U. Roulette. day which was also the fourth Mrs. Roulette's cousin, Mrs. Wilbirthday of Melanie Walter, daugh- liam Leach, arrived the same day ter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walter, to stay over the holiday.

There were 288 entries in the Yankee-Browns ball game. They Omar Michaels celebrated

The show stays at the Lehigh a cocktail party at his home, "The members of the Shawnee Country Metzgar. Dairy auditorium in Allentown un- Brick House," on Tuesday night as Club. til Sept. 20 at which time it will be- a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Treible has returned home after a visit Frank Messerie. Arthur Snyder celebrated his sary on Friday,

birthday on Wednesday. Dr. David G. Peifly's office will Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilburn Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr., ob- Mrs. Russell Bond, has returned and Mrs. Francis J. Barber. be closed from August 27th to and their daughter, Valerie of II- served his tenth birthday on Fri- home after visiting relatives in Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butz and son, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butz and son, linois, left on Thursday after day.

Joan Michaels, daughter of Mr. | spending a week visiting the for

Ronald Clapper, Jamie McClin- Karl G. Dresdner celebrated his week.

Peter Mendler, 214 Park Ave., won a purchase prize award for his painting "Callbook Vaccination"

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vere weekend visitors in Bingham- burg, left on a vacation trip to

West Main St., Stroudsburg, Sun- old Riedmiller.

celebrated their wedding anniver- with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field Gregory Barber celebrated his Mr. and Mrs. Turrell Keller of

Bushkill

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riedmiller | Frank Butz and family over the Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller and Mrs. John C. Litts of Stroudsand Jason Litts of Bushkill, Mr. weekend.

Canada Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Starner Mrs. William Henderson and and Frank Dreher called on Mr. children are spending a few weeks week in West Virginia on business and Mrs. D. Arlington Greene, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har- for the firm where he is employed,

his fifth birthday on Wednesday. Mrs. Lester Litts and children, Ward Giersch of Trenton, N. J., He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Jimmie and Debbie, are

ary on Friday.

Laird Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr., obMrs. Russell Bond, has returned and Mrs. Francis J. Barber.

and family.

eighth birthday on Saturday, August 23. Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dowling and Mrs. Francis J. Barber.

Mrs. Lawrence Butz

Bushkill School will open on Thursday, September 4. Lester Litts Jr., will spend a

Mrs. Ralph G. Turn Jr. and chil-There were 288 entries in the display which was termed by well-known judges "the liveliest and known judges "the liveliest and following day.

Yankee-Browns ball game. They spent the night at the latter's birthday on Thursday.

A farm dance was held on the granddaughter. Donna Lee Harthan and on Friday, was the center of attraction for young and old.

Frankie Messerle will celebrate and Mrs. Arnold Burns.

visiting with Mrs. Litts' parents,

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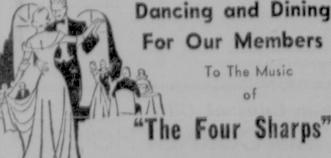
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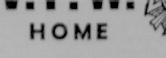
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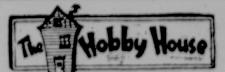
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Blairstown, N. J.; Mrs. John Rib-

ble, Mrs. William Drake, and the

October at the home of Mrs. Ken-

The local chapter of the Am-

Paralysis has received a contri-

bution of \$17 the gift of the children of Barrow Lodge Day

Camp at Barrow Lodge, Bushkill.

the money through the carnival

which they held again this year,

according to their annual custom

in devoting the proceeds to a

Morton Barrow sent the check

to the Community Chest which in

turn forwarded it to Horace

and her father, pianist Frederic

V. Sittig, are on their way home

They gave two recitals, one at

with a northern vacation.

The children, aged 4 to 9, raised

neth LaBar in East Bangor.

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worthy cause.

From Maine

on Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Miss Edith Pugh Is Bride Of Harold Lansdowne Jr.

A pretty late Summer wedding last night at the East Stroudsburg Mrs. Roy Houser, bulletin board Methodist Church at 7 o'clock united in marriage Miss Edith Pugh, chairman; Mrs. Harold Lanterdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pugh, of Sarah St., and Harold Lansflowne Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lansdowne of Brown St., East Mrs. Edward C. Knob, bird chair-

Rev. Harold C. Eaton perform-ed the single ring ceremony in Faithful the presence of the immediate families. The bride's sister, Mrs. Maryon Bitterman, was matron of honor, and Clayton Heinbach, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best foan.

The bride wore a purple dress with orchid accessories and an erchid corsage. Mrs. Bitterman wore a green dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heinbach, Normal Street, for about 50 guests. The home had been decorated with Fall flowers, and a decorated wedding cake was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lansdowne are now on a wedding trip, and on their return will make their home in an apartment in Strouds-

The bride is a graduate of man, Mrs. Mabel Setzer, Stroudsburg High School and is Violet Butz, the hostess. employed at Bell Telephone Company. Mr. Lansdowne was graduated from East Stroudsburg Mothers Study High School, and has been serving in the U. S. Army. Now sta- Nature Of tioned at Fort Dix, he has one First-Graders

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook the Waterfront, Belvidere, N. J.,

It's nice having neighbors particularly when they have a wedding as the Lansdownes did discussion on "What Do You Exlast night. Felt like leading cheers for the bride who was quite a Year of School?" cheer leader herself not so long

We ought to have a wedding ourselves, or at least a party with the house looking so festive with that big bouquet of Bill Stone's flowers. He's another neighbor , and there's a man ought to enter that class for Men Only at the Monroe County Garden Club's Flower Mart next hostesses. month. They are beautiful.

Next month - do you realize that begins next Monday? A lot of people sort of forgot it until the last thing last night when all of a sudden they thought "Labor Day! September! Our organization meets!" and promptly called up

And judging from the notices, nobody's wasting any time in getting started either. Looks like this is it, girls, and you better relax in a big way, because next week everything begins.

The line was put in the living room for my radio program which begins Tuesday; the sewing table is deep in skirts which need shortening and slacks that need lengthening before school begins; and the regular routine of first Tuesdays takes up its beat.

Westbrook, treasurer of the Mon-All weekend, let's do nothing at roe County chapter all but sit around and admire the flowers and enjoy the luxury of no schedule at all. Sittigs Return

Local Woman To Teach At Forks

Mrs, Allan Smith, of Kunkletown, will be a new first grade from Maine where they spent the teacher in the Forks Township month of August combining music Consolidated School, which opens on September 3.

A graduate of Bloomsburg the Jordan Pond House, in Seal State Teachers College, Mrs. Harbor which received enthusi-Smith formerly served in India astic notice in the Bar Harbor as a missionary with her husband. Times.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R

Fall Garden Mart Planned September 18

to be held by the Monroe County Garden Club on Thursday, September 18, at the YMCA; were mittee chairmen held yesterday afternoon at the Y.

The Garden Mart will open its doors to the public from 2:30 until 10 p.m., and will have as its theme "Traditions of Autumn," food sale and a plant sale.

The rules governing the exhi-(Daily Record Photo) to members of the club only with Michelfelder. the exception of a new class to be open for "Arrangements by Men Only" which is open to all men of the community.

The educational section will consist of displays arranged by man, scrap book chairman, and man, who will exhibit birds seen in Monroe County.

Mrs. Edwin Treible is chairman of the committee in charge of the food sale, when coffee, cake and other refreshments will be offered for sale. Club members who will Maye contributions for the food Evangelical and Reformed church sale have been asked to call Mrs. held a hot dog roast on Thurs-

The plant sale will be conducted day night at the home of Mrs. by Mrs. A. Starr Phelps, Miss Plans for the fall and winter Fannie Swartswelder, co-chairman of the horticulture commitactivities were discussed and Mrs. Elwood Grant and plans made to begin roasting pea- tee. nuts next month. The class also Mrs. Frank Stackhouse will be in decided to sell Christmas cards charge of the arrangements.

Judges for the arrangement classes include Mrs. Millard Rice, Members present for the party Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. James on Thursday were Mrs. Flossie N. Canfield Jr., all members of field, Mrs. Ruth Bossard, Mrs. the Pocono Garden Club. Rev. Florence, Gregory, Mrs. Clemen-Frank H. Blatt will judge the tine Croasdale, Miss Helen Shick,

Present for the meeting were: Mrs. Esther Blatt, Mrs. Carrie Marsh, Mrs. Sarah Frailey, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Miller, president; Violet Sheeley, Mrs. Jennie Hoff- Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Frank Stack-Grant, Mrs. Treible, Miss Swartswelder and Mrs. John Gregory.

Mrs. Gregory invited the board to hold its regular meeting on Club are invited to join the board members for a covered dish luncheon to be served at noon. Portland and vicinity met on

Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Russell Reimer, with Mrs. John R. Wildrick Jr., as cos Around The Stroudsburgs George Stout, presided over the business session. It was decided to hold the annual banquet at

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold, 713 Monroe St.; Stroudsburg, are obchairman, conducted an informal serving their wedding anniversary

> Henry Ewbanks Jr., of Richmond, Va., arrived yesterday to spend a week with his uncle, Dr. Henry Sams, and family on the island at Minisink Hills.

Susan Harl, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harl, of Colbert St., has returned from a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harl, of Philadelphia, and her sister, Lou, has gone there for a few days' visit, planning to return in time for The next meeting will be in the young people's camp at Weygadt on Sunday.

> Mrs. Frank Spirito and daughter, Anita, of 12 Collins St., Stroudsburg, have returned after a week's vacation at Elizabeth and South Beach, N. J.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Johnston of Philadelphia were being welcomed on a visit here by friends erican Foundation for Infantile yesterday.

> Mrs. John Becker and her daughter, Miss Bette Becker, have returned from a trip to Lake George, N.Y. Enroute they visited Hyde Park, relatives in Cayuga, N.Y., and toured the Corning Glass works.

Dames of Malta Tuesday The Dames of Malta will hold their meeting on Tuesday, rather than the regular Monday night because of the holiday. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Malta Temple and will feature nomination of officers.

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Inninger Recital To Be Broadcast

Local music lovers who have been following the musical career of Miss Helen V. Inninger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Inninger of Brodhead Ave., will have an opportunity of hearing discussed at a meeting of the com- a portion of a recital she gave last Spring at Wilson College, Chambersburg, broadcast this Sunday afternoon over WVPO from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

Miss Inninger is the first student in the history of the college and it will form a prevue of to be presented in a full recital Flaming Foliage Time. In addi- in her junior year, an honor retion to the arrangement and served for students in their senior specimen classes of flowers there year. A recording was made of will be an educational section, a the recital, a portion of which will be broadcast this Sunday.

Miss Inninger began her mubitions will be announced soon. sical career at East Stroudsburg Classes of competition are open High School as a pupil of Ernest

Miss Bevan Is Bride Of eonard Auer

A quiet wedding at the parson-age of the St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, yesterday afternoon at 3, united in marriage Miss Thelma Elizabeth Bevan, of Cresco, and Leonard H. Auer, of Tanite Road.

Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen performed the single ring ceremony. The bride wore a navy blue gabardine suit with a corsage of sweetheart roses. They were unattended.

After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Auer will make their home in East Stroudsburg. Mr. Auer is associated with his brother in the carpentry business.

Clair Davis Is Honored On Birthday

A birthday party was held on Wednesday night for Clair Daman, Mrs. Mabel Seizer, and Mrs. house, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. vis at his home, 45 Stofflet St., on his 50th birthday, He, re-

Games and refreshments were Thursday, September 4, at her enjoyed, The guests included Mrs. summer home at Lake Mineola. Alta Martz, Mr., and Mrs. Paul ite Cappazio, of Alfred, N. Y., is Winters and family, Mrs. Rose Anna Byles and son, Mrs. Lena Davis, Raymond Miller, Madalyn Strouse, Miss Shirley Van Tran, Russell Winters, Mrs. Aquila Counterman, Mr. and Mrs. Britthe guest of honor, Clair Davis.

Former ESSTC Student Weds Bangor Girl

Bangor-William R. Griffich of Mount Bethel, and a former student at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, was married on Sunday in the Richmond Methodist Church to Miss Jean Elizabeth Yoder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Yoder of Bangor RD2.

Mrs. William Farleigh, Scranton, was matron of honor, and Ronald Pursell, Upper Black Eddy, was best man. Ushers were Carl Hagerman and Charles Felker, both of Mount Bethel.

Mr. Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffith of Mount Bethel, is now a second year student at the Temple University School of Dentistry where he is a member of Psi Omega, dental fraternity. His bride is a graduate of Bangor High School and Churchman Business College. She has been employed by Kressler, Wolff and Miller.

Fidelity Class At Herring's

Portland-The Fidelity Sunday School class of the Portland Presbyterian Church, Mrs. J. K. Moore, teacher, held a covered dish picnic at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. John Herring, Slateford, on Tuesday night.

Present were Mrs. J. K. Moore, of Columbia, Mrs. Wayne Vans Vorst, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Leda Williams, Slateford; Mrs. G. J. Davies, Mrs. C. J. Knealing, Miss Katherine Delp, Miss Alice Delp, Mrs. David Edwards, Mrs. E. L. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. John

For Unusual Gifts . . . it's The CORNER HOUSE Bushkill, Penna.

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CLOSING LUNCHEON for the Shawnee Women's Golf Association at Shawnee Inn yesterday afternoon finds the members lined up for a picture. Mrs. Gordon Savage, retiring president is at the

far right, next to Harry Obitz, while Miss Adelaide Sheble, new president is third from the left in the second row. (Daily Record Photo)

Miss LeBar To Wed At Meth. Church

Miss Roseley LeBar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood LeBar, Normal St., East Stroudsburg, has announced the names of her attendants for her wedding to Allen Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Neal of Saylorsburg, which will be held on Monday, September 1, at 2 p.m., at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Miss Betty Jane Avery, of East Stroudsburg, will be maid of honor, and Miss Lila Neal, sister of the bridegroom, will be

Lloyd Neal, of Saylorsburg, will be his brother's best man, and Lloyd Aumick, a cousin of the bride, of New York City, and Robert Barringer, of Stroudsburg,

Miss Helen Inninger will be

College Star, Bangor Girl Are Married

Bangor-Miss Pauline, A. Goddess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ohn Goddess, of Tilghman St., Bangor, will be married this morning at 10 o'clock to Robert M. Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phelps of Bangor in the ceived many gifts from his church of the Immaculate Conception, Allentown.

Rev. John A. McGonigle, C. M. will officiate, and Mrs. Marguer-Northrup, of Hatboro will serve as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Central High School, Allentown, attended Moravian College for Woton Custer, Mrs. Isabel Pugh, and -men, and last May was graduated from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. She has been employed as a teacher at the Washington Township Consolidat-

Mr. Phelps, an athlete of note, is now in his senior year at East troudsburg State Teachers College. A graduate of Mepham High School, Belmore, L. 1., attended Kent State University, and St. Bonaventure, and was prominent in football in all these schools. He earned his letter at East Stroudsburg State Teachers last

Sunshine Class To Meet Tuesday

The Sunshine Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will hold its first fall meeting on Tuesday, September 2, at the home of Mrs. Ray Smiley, Saylorsburg, with a covered dish

Members are asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches, and their own table service. Cars will leave the church between 6 and 6:15 for those desiring transportation, or they may call Mrs. Maude Stem, teacher, or Mrs. Merle Garis, president to make As A Nurse arrangements.

During the business meeting there will be election of officers.

Daughter Is Born Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marsh, of Stroudsburg RD, announce the birth of a daughter, born last night. The baby weighed 8 pre-clinical class, pounds 3 ounces. The Marshes Regular classro have a son eight years old.

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Blue Ridge Aux. Lists Activities For New Season

Saylorsburg-The Ladies Auxiary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., met Tuesday night at the fire hall in Saylorsburg. Mrs. Grant Knowles, president, was in charge of the meet-ing. Mrs. Anna M. Serfass re-at Keokee Chapel in Paradise ported \$20 cleared on the Quilt Club, of which she was chairman,

Parts were handed out for the play, "Alibi Bill," which will be put on the first week in Decem-

It was decided to discontinue sending flowers to funerals but they will continue to send cards to sick or shut-in members. The secretary, Mrs. P. W. Meixsell, was asked to make arrangements for an ice-cream party to be held as soon as possible on a regular meeting night.

It was decided to hold a Penny supper, September 13, at the fire hall, with Mrs. Grant Knowles chairman, Other dates for Penny suppers were, October 11, and November 8. A social hour followed, games

were enjoyed and prizes awarded the following: Mrs. Oscar Bonser, Mrs. Samuel Wagner, Mrs. John Willard Shoemaker, Mrs. Ralph Bond and Mrs. George Smith. Mrs. Leon Blake, chairman of

entertainment and refreshment committee, served refreshments, Hostesses for September are: Mrs. Leon Altemus, Mrs. Graydon Praetorius, Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer, Miss Gloria Greenamoyer, Mrs. Ambrose Altemus, Mrs. Francis Gower Sr., Mrs. Francis Gower Jr.

Calendar

Saturday, August 30 Young adult class, St. Paul's Lutheran church, Tannersville to serve penny supper, Tannersville firehouse, 5-8 p.m.

Bake sale, Turn's store by Lae dies Aid Society, Bushkill Dutch Reformed Church. PO of A bake sale, Mountain-

me, Mick's Service Station. Bake sale sponsored by Mt. Pocone PO of A at hardware store, Belmont Ave., 10 a.m. Chicken supper at grove of Wooddale Church, serving from 5 to 8 p.m.

Monday, September 1 Chicken and ham dinner, Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church, Gilbert, all day. Tuesday, September 2

Mizpah Bible class, Zion Reformed Church, at Stroudsburg Playground, 5 p.m. Board of directors and committee chairmen, Women's Guild Zion Reformed Church, 7:45 p.m.

Dames of Malta, 8 p.m. at Malta Temple Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8:30

Caroline Sobers Enters Training

Brodheadsville - Miss Carolyn Sobers, of Brodheadsville, is one of 35 student nurses at the Easton Hospital School of Nursing which began training this week. The girls are spending a weekend at home after a orientation period which included two parties and Regular classroom begin on Tuesday.

Cocoanut Custard Pie 50c

DANISH PASTRY Snails, 6c each Coffee Rings, 25c and 45c • HOT DOG ROLLS
• HAMBURGER ROLLS
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24CDoz.

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September Wedding For Lois Williams

Miss Lois Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams, of Tannersville, will be married on tendance. Financial reports on Saturday, September 6, at 3:30 Valley to Norman D. Kuhenbeaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuhenbeaker, of Long Pond.

Miss Williams has chosen Mrs. Richard Franklin as matron of honor, and Alverna Kuhenbeaker carnival grounds and they are and Patsy Courtright as brides-

Richard Franklin will be best man, and Clarence Kuhenbeaker soon. Jr., and Robert Williams, will All friends are invited to at-

tend the ceremony. Dinner Given For Dr. Merchant

At Greene Home

Bartonsville -- Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Greene, of West Main St., Stroudsburg entertained at a dinner party at their home on Gower, Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mrs. Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Greene's father, Dr. Claude Merchant, of Scotrun.

The dinner table was decorated with flowers and candles as well as a decorated birthday cake. Those present were Dr. Mer-

chant, Mr. and Mrs. H. Arthur Walters and daughters, Sandra Jane and Peggy Elaine, of Mount Holly, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Roland Meets Tuesday Arlington Greene, and Mrs. Leona Barthold, of Stroudsburgs, and Greene and sons, Johnny and at 8:30 in the vestry rooms of the

Committee Named For Anniversary

Delaware Water Gap - Mrs. Methodist WSCS, has appointed her committee to take charge of the refreshments to be served after the Anniversary Service

Sunday afternoon, Sept. 14. It is Mrs. John Staples and Mrs. Fred Shoemaker, co-chairmen; Mrs. Harvey Hay, Mrs. Nelson Lightner, Mrs. Ward Baldwin, Mrs. Forrest Smith, and Mrs. Donald Quick.



The Auxiliary made a substantial donation to the fire company, At the next meeting on Sept. 4, they are asking all members to turn out so that work can be begun on articles for the Christmas bazaar. They are also taking orders for nylon hosiery and anyone interested is asked to contact Mrs. Hannah Shupp, who was

Pocono Fire Co.

Auxiliary Begin

Christmas Work

Tannersville-The Ladies Aux-

iliary of the Pocono Township

Vol. Fire Co. met on Thursday

night, August 21, with a good at-

the recent game party and car-

The organization is sponsoring

a project to have hot and cold

water made available in the per-

manent refreshment stand on the

also planning to repeat the mer-

definite date to be announced

chandise benefit party with a

nival were encouraging.

asked to take charge of this pro-Mrs. Dot Heller and Keturah Hartman, who acted as hostesses for the meeting, served homemade peach shortcake, and Mrs. Harry Hay had the table decorated with a beautiful centerpiece. Mrs. Ed Metzgar, Mrs. Linnie Butz and Mrs. Harriet Smith will

be hostesses at the next meeting.

Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of the Temple Israel will open its fall season the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas with a meeting on Tuesday night

Temple Israel Mrs. David Katz will preside at the business session and Rabbi Maurice Idell will be the guest speaker at the cultural program. Refreshments will be served by the hostesses.



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The Poconos

Stroud Maps Routes For **School Buses**

Stroud Township school directors yesterday issued a set of instructions to children attending the Clearview and Analomink schools.

The instructions deal with bus routes and the proper method to be used during the 1952-53 school year in maintaining prompt and adequate transportation service for all pupils.

In the directive, the school board specified that children should be at their respective bus stops at the same time as last year.

All buses, the directors said, will be numbered. The route number in all cases will be the same as the Ross Seese

The following bus routes have been set up:

Route 1 - Driver: Newton Cramer. Route begins in Price Off Korea Township, entering Analomink by way of Wooddale Road. From there it goes to Eagle Valley Corners and to the East Stroudsburg schools

way of Eagle Valley. All sixth next month. will board the bus southbound.

on Route 611. Bus turns around for the past 26 months. Route 611 to north intersection c/o Fleet Post Office, San Fran- brant are again 3 and 3. of the macadam road leading cisco, Cal. through Mount Zion to the Intersection of Pinebrook road; continuing on Pinebrook road to Smiley's Bridge to Analomink.

From Analomink to Clearview via N. Fifth St. to East Strouds-

White Stone Corners. From there to Arlington Heights on 611 and east through Phillips St. along N. Saturday night the Getz and Keenapple families enjoyed a barbeque party at the new fireplace beque party at the new fireplace.

A growing number of early bird aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Meixsell.

All pupils from W. Main St., built. board bus No. 3. Any Stroudsburg by the WSCS was reported a fi-High School pupils on that bus nancial success.

Bridge St. From there to the in- ville.

view School will board bus No. 5 cation.

Swiftwater

Mrs. Elmer Mader

Charles DePue home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belli of Stroudsburg:
Mr. and Mrs. James Getz of Dr. and Mrs. George Greenwood

were recent visitors at the home na and Mrs. Grace W. Bush at of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harden- Meadowbrook farm Sunday mornstine, Reeders.



On Warship

road bridge on Eagle Valley Road George Strausbaugh of York and There is no season this year past week with Mrs. Chamber- George Hoffman, Sand Hill; Mrs. nephew of Mrs. C. H. Frailey, on Wilson's snipe (jacksnipe), snow land's brother-in-law, and sister, Berneda Hoffman, Stroudsburg, Franklin Hill, holds the rate of geese and swans. Route 2 Driver: Theodore Bush.

Begins at first bus stop south of Begins at first bus stop south of Wigwam, Park continuing north by Wigwam Park, continuing north he went overseas. He has served October 20 but it r. ns for only coln, Nebrhaska, Mrs. Blanche Hin- Alvin Van Why, East Stroudsburg. and Mrs. Joseph Rice Sr.

Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush

view. Driver will take pupils from byhanna and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse first day.

Park along Route 209, crossing weekend with Mr. Getz' parents, on Bridge St. to Route 611 to Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz.

White Stone Corners From there

does not include Foxtown Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hamill and in effect. Route No. 5—Driver: Marlin Serfass. Begins at Shafer's school-house, proceeds on Route 208 to house, proceeds on Route 208 to

tersection of Route 611 and Chipperfield Drive, continuing on the Drive by Mount Zion to Clearview and from Clearview to Stroudsburg Who has been living with his daughter, Mrs. Hayes, returned to daughter, Mrs. Hayes, returned to with the opening hour of small Pupils who live near the Clear- Sayre with his son for a short va- game season.

at the Clearview School. All pupils Mr. and Mrs. Philip Henning and quired to own a migratory bird on Route 209 West of Bridge St. daughter, Virginia of Stroudsburg hunting (duck) stamp. and all pupils on Chipperfield Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kerrick who attend Clearview will take and son, Joe, were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Philadelphia Eggs Blakeslee.

John Hannon and family of Parsons are occupying one of John AA quality Kalanosky's cottages for a week. William Kerrick returned to A quality Phone Mount Pocono 5789

William Kerrick returned to 38 6115, mixed colors 55 57;

Philadelphia Sunday night. He will whites 481, 50, browns 48 4016 take examinations completing his rent receipts 41 1612; checks 2

Cresco; Frank Wonnenberg of and daughters of Bethlehem, were Philadelphia, and David Bowman Sunday guests of Mrs. Greenwood's and daughters, Nancy and May, of parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hayes. Mrs. Frank Bush of Locust Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony Ridge, called on Mrs. Helen Han-

Waterfowl Season To

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service has notified the Game Com-mission that the 1952 waterfowl W. Barnes of Philadelphia. They are smeading three weeks at their on members of the Sulthaus fami-Robert Parker andr family at Del-Mrs. Edward Couter was disseason in Pennsylvania will be the have moved here and are enjoying summer bungalow in this locality. longest in several years and will several days at their home. start eight days later than last Emory Shaffer is spending a Church are seeking a new plano

son for ducks, geese and coots ner Hill. will open at noon on October 20 Mr. and Mrs. David Lesoine and connection and close the night of December the Misses Annie and Sadie Mc- Mrs. Eugene Kern spent an afseason in the Keystone State, Sun- Clugston recently, days excepted.

As in the 1951 season the daily has limit of ducks will be 4 this Saylorsburg year, with a possession limit of 8. One wood duck may be included in the daily limit of 4 ducks. The daily and possession limits on coots

progresses to Clearview via Stokes currently is in Japan where he ex- not more than 3 in the aggregate guests. Mill Road and on to Analomink by pects to take part in maneuvers of these species, may be taken. In Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chamber- visit. addition, 3 blue geese may be killed land and daughters, Pearl, Emma Callers of the Harvey Hellers

two weeks, ending November 3, ton, Mrs. Charles Locke and chil- Mrs. Russell Kresge and Mrs. at Canfield's Feed Mill, returns on His address is: U.S.S. LSMR 536. The daily and possession limits on dren of Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shoemaker transacted the U.S. Air Force.

red-breasted mergansers is the Bethel, were callers Sunday of Mr. Sciota, were Sunday night guests Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Nonne same as that on ducks-October and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk and of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles, maker, Ivyland. 20 to December 13, inclusive. The family, daily bag limit on these mergan- Miss Joan Tonkin of Easton, is daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Ind., was the recent guest of Mr

The turkey supper served last is one month long, as in 1951, but in Mt. Bethel. Bridge St. and Arlington Heights
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Thursday at the Community House opens one week later than last
Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley call-

have closed their summer home season for 1952 extends from Oc- and daughter, Faith Carol, of Lin-Route No. 4—Driver: Orien at Stoddartsville and have gone to tober 15 to November 14, inclusive. coln. Nebraska, Mrs. Edward Col-Reish. Remains the same as last New York where Mrs. Gaylor will The daily bag limit of 4 and the liftower of Easton and Bobby year with the exception that it enter a hospital for observation. possession limit of eight is again Locke of Stroudsburg, called Tues-

Woodcock hunters are not re-

Philadelphia, (AP) Figgs: Unserties 6.355. Wholesale sofices as follows: Minimum 10 per

Run 55 Days

Ross W. Seese

Cherry Lane

Valley, was a weekend guest of Mrs. Raymond Roth. The 1952 daily and possession and sons, Jack and Douglas, Mr. pectedly visited the latter's parents, Donald Robbins has added an-A former East Stroudsburg resi- not more than 3 Canada geese or land, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Her grandmother, Mrs. Anetta office

grade children south of the Rail- Ross W. Seese, son of Mrs. in a day or had in possession. and Sharon of Edgmont, spent the over the weekend were Mrs.

Edward Colliflower, Easton and business in Pen Argyl Saturday. The season on American and Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Haney

East Stroudsburg schools on the first trip. On the return trip he will pick up Stokes Mil children going to Clearview School.

Shooting hours for waterfowl are: October 29, from noon to one hour before sunset. November 1 and Mrs. J. H. Newhart, daughter and Mrs. Virginia Henrica and Mrs. Shooting hours for waterfowl are: October 29, from noon to one hour before sunset. November 1 and Mrs. J. H. Newhart, daughter and Mrs. Ambrose hour before sunset. November 1 and Mrs. Virginia Henrica and Mrs. Ambrose hour before sunset. November 1 and Mrs. Ambrose hour before sunset. November 1 and Mrs. Virginia Henrica and Mrs. Ambrose hour before sunset. November 1 and Mrs. Virginia Henrica and Mrs. Virginia Henrica and Mrs. Ambrose hour before sunset. November 1 and Mrs. Virginia Henrica and Mrs. Virginia Henrica and Mrs. Ambrose hour before sunset. November 1 and Mrs. Ambrose hour before sunset. going to Clearview School.

Route No. 3—Driver: Donald Reish. Begins at top of Foxtown Hill and proceeds to Stroudsburg High School. From there to Pocono Park along Route 209, crossing weekend, with Mr. Celeic parents.

Reflick, Mrs. Thurston Blakeslee hour before sunset. November 1 miaus, Airs. J. H. Newhart, daughter and Mrs. Leon Alterday and daughters. Linda and Mrs. Robert Rinker, Hamilton, on Mrs. Robert Rinker, Hamilton, and Mrs. Elwood Christian, daughter Barbara and son, Larry, beauty for several days.

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Waterfowl hunters are required.

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ing last week with her uncle and day A growing number of early bird aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Meixsell. Stroudsburg. and pavilion Emory Getz recently shooters will note with interest Carol Meixsell is spending this noon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph that the woodcock season this year week at the David Harvey home Bond.

ed on Mr. and Mrs. Nanstel Rou-The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Ser- chell, Effort on Saturday, will get off at Philips St. and walk Prof. and Mrs. Robert Gaylor vice advises that the timber doodle Mr. and Mrs. William Hinton

day afternoon on Mrs. Oscar Bon-

tersection of Route 611 and Chip- Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Galey of Standard time, except Sunday and former's mother. Mrs. Bertha Mrs. Emma Roth, Nazareth 1s Thereafter at Box Office Pho Brands, Hainesburg, N. J.

Mrs. William Clugston

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shantz of Pic. Robert J. Repher Jr. Trenton, N. J., who are spending the Marine Corps, is home on fura two weeks vacation at their lough until mid-September. He new summer home, enjoyed cards will leave for Pendleton, Cal. to Paul's Lutheran Church will sponwith Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lank await further orders. He is the or a penny supper in the fire. Thomas called on Edward Courter day night. Crag-Nair bungalow, formerly lex Hartman,

owned by Mr. Manypenny, has Mrs. Smith, Gerald Winant and p.m. Members of the Cherry Lane

13. It will be a continuous 55-day Combe called on Mrs. William ternoon with Mrs. William Clugston recently

Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-16

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Englehart Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roberts Clugston. They visited Samuel and family. Mrs. Daniel Thomas of Mt. Clements, Michigan, unex- Clugston and family at that place dent is serving aboard a U.S. Navy its subspecies, or 3 white-fronted David Serinet and daughter, Sharol Van Buskirk, and great aunt, Mrs. -From East Stroudsburg the bus rocket ship in Korean waters and geese, or a mixed bag to include of Columbia, N. Y., were Sunday Anna Green of Philadelphia, plan to return home with them for a Lobyhanna

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roth. Mr. and Mrs. James Fish and chil-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ser- lersville. Miss Nancy Reinhart, Mary and Ann and son Matthew

Mrs. Ford Warner and Mrs. James Eckle transacted business in

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POCONO

Fannersville

Mrs. William Clugston Telephone 2004-R-3

house Saturday night, Aug. 30. Friday and visited Mrs. E. Courter

recently at Green Acres and aware, Md. Thursday. also visited Mrs. William Clugston. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker tart eight days later than last ear.

Emory Shaffer is spending a Church are seeking a new piano week's vacation working on the and will appreciate hearing from anyone interested. Rev. Ralph H.

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Emory Shaffer is spending a consisted of a broken arm, bruises and shock suffered in a fall in her home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman is son, Donald of Northampton, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. David Pashberry.

> tions at Green Acres. The men group also went on a sight seeing day night. have been putting a new roof on tour to Promised Land lake.

Mrs. Martha Bryson and daugh- Split Rock Lodge on Wednesday Adv. ters. Margaret and Ruth, drove Miss Nancy Hennett of Poplar spending this week with Mr. and to White Haven last Saturday with William Clugston and Robert

limits on geese have been increased and Mrs. William Erwood and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk, other improvement to his home. from 2 to 3 over last year, but Lim and Robin, all of Staten Is- Monday night to spend a week. He is remodeling a building into an

Elizabeth Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Ande Inzerill spent

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold and Richard Hilbert, Indianapolis, sers, in any combination, is again spending this week with Mr. and Robert Berger, of Kunkletown; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Wismer and Mrs. Alex Drabich, daughters

Blue Ridge Drive-In THEATRE

2 Shows-Starting at Dusk TONIGHT "Sugarfoot" Plus "Barbershop Ballads"

> "On Moonlight Bay" - Also -"Sons of the Plains" (? Reeler)-Plus Cartoon

SUNDAY & MONDAY

Mort

r and son, Douglas of Caldwell,

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith vi. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Housekeep- and called on Miss Ella Dorshimer, Mrs. Elizabeth Kresge and Mrs. J., Mr. and Mrs. William Webb Lloyd Feller called on Fred Wagof Newark and Mr. and Mrs. Fred ner and Mrs. Elia Dawrd Thurs-

Mrs. Walter Murphy.

Meal will be served from 5 to 8 in Gnaden Huetton Hospital. Walter Kre ge of Beliast were

charged from Gnaden Huetton Hospital on Monday, Her injuries. consisted of a broken arm, bruises

Anyone interested. Rev. Ralph H. Feltham may be contacted in this connection.

Mrs. Eugene Kern spent an af.

Mrs. Preston Smith and Nancy troit, Michigan, Mrs. Nary Overhall troit, Michigan, Mrs. Ruth-halt of Allentown, and Mrs. Ruth-were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. family have been enjoying vacatie Clark of Trenton, N. J. The
tions at Green Acres. The men group also went on a sight seeing. Harold Everitt and family Mon-

the garage and are painting both Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peltz of Dr. Dening's office will be closed the back and front porch roofs. Easton, were dinner guests at August 23rd to September 3rd.



The WORLD

IN HIS ARMS

country Jachnicolor

with ANTHONY QUINN

ANDREA KING







Stroudsburg football team goes too far, it might be good if this column would point out at this time that the worst offenders, those not attending the daily practice sessions, are the younger boys who will be called upon to make up the junior varsity grid machine this season and serve as substitutes for the the seniors and Juniors haven't is among the sophomores and

The old reliable group, such as Paul "Candy" Miller, Dick Merring, George Litts, Leon Alberts, etc., are still as anxlous to produce a good football team as when they were in their sophomore year in high school. Don't for a moment believe that there is a lack of spirit among the "old guard," as about 18 of them have been working out on their own for the last two days. There have been few absentees on the first team, but the second and third stringers seem to remain away from drill sessions more than they attend the practice grinds. However, anyone missing next Tuesday's practice session will automatically be dropped from the 1952 squad, this column has been informed.

A bowling column will appear In this section of The Daily Record during the coming season, through the cooperation of this newspaper and the Monroe County Bowling Association. Information on bowling in Monroe County and surrounding areas may be supplied to three times in the opening round, both sources. Stan Palys, who there was little doubt as to the once roamed the outfield for the Carbondale Pioneer Blues, of the class "D" North Atlantic League, serious threat inning after inning. recently hit a grand-slam home in the torrid pennant dash. Hal Leech, former Carbondale hurler, pitched Wilmington, of the Inter-State League, to a 7-0 victory over Salisbury, Md., recently.

Hal, a youthful bonus southpaw, allowed only five hits during the course of the contest. Alex Hoyle, who also started his pitching career with Carbondale, was recently converted into a starting hurler at Wilmington, after serving as a relief chucker during most of the early season. Russ Irwin, hospitalized for polio recently, played both football and basketball at Stroudsburg High School last year and had reported for football practice at the same school this year, before becoming ill. The Bushkill team and its loyal fans will hold a pienie on Monday, following the game with Anafomink, at Riedmiller's Grove.

Next week's Waite Memorial Golf Tournament is stirring up Urzetta Bows plenty of excitement around Shawnee, with many veteran observers expecting it to be one of the best In Canada in the event's history. The tournament annually plays host to the best amateur talent in the United States, rivaling the National Am- the morning round and hung on ateur for this honor. Harvey Ward, British Amateur champ and grimly to defeat a challenging an entry in the Waite Memorial. is a close friend of Mike Rubish, the semi-finals of the Canadian head pro at Glen Brook Country Club. Both are residents of North Carolina. Ward also played in the Waite Memorial last year.

Hellertown High School is launching football for the first time in the history of the school this year. However, the program is being started at a safe pace and the Hellertown varsity will tangle with the junior varsities of the other schools in the initial campaign. East Stroudsburg High's junfor varsity will be the first test for Hellertown, on the Hellertown field, on Saturday, September 13. The nearness of this game is the main reason for the necessity of plenty of practice for the junior Cavaliers. This date is nearer than

Yesterday's game between the Pocono Mountains Little League All-Stars and the Stroudsburg Little League All-Stars winds up play in both circuits for 1952 and winds in both circuits for 1952 and winds Chandnois who went the remainup the Little League campaign ing 51 yards for a touchdown. entirely in this area. It was fitting Gary Kerkorian kicked what provthat Bill Henry, pitcher for the ed to be the winning point, Pocono Mountains team should Green Bay scored at 13:50, a 52wind up the campaign with a 6-0 yard pass from Tobin Rote to Bob victory. This column, for the past Mann, setting the ball up on the month, has labeled the lanky right- Steelers' eight-yard line. Four plays kander as the best Little League later Floyd Reid scored the TD pitcher that it has ever been our but Fred Cone's try for the extra privilege to watch in action. Bar- point failed. ring any sort of accidents, this youngster has all the physical

tured within the boundaries of Monroe County, legally that is, en Monday, at the Stroudsburg Speedway. However, stock car fans won't be without their favorite sport, as the stock cars will held their regular Sunday program on the same track tomorrow. Both programs are listed for 2:30 p.m. on their respective days, Additional work has been done on the track this week and the new management is hopeful of playing host to its largest crowd since opening the racing

Life of Riley Pocono Mountains Stars Down Stroudsburg How

Before talk about the East Henry Wins

Canadensis-Pocono Mounvarsity contingent. True, some of tains Little League All-Stars been turning out for the drill ses- broke their long existing sions as they should, but for the deadlock with the Stroudsmost part the lack of attendance burg Little League All-Stars here yesterday, as Bill Henry pitched the home team to a 6-0 victory over the visiting contingent from Stroudsburg. The contest was played on Siglin field.

> Henry was in complete control by lodging of the down under of the game, as he limited the harmless singles, one by Barry Letters To Stroudsburg forces to a pair of The Editor

> Meanwhile, the Pocono Mour tains contingent supported Henry with six safeties, including three with six safeties, including three hits by Charley Harrison, one of which was a double. Cheslock also doubled in a winning cause.
>
> Scoring
>
> The winning aggregation got to "Chubby" Vaughen for three runs
>
> "Chubby" Vaughen for three runs

'Chubby" Vaughen for three runs in the first inning and then put the contest on ice with three more markers in the home half of the

I and several others, who

have been ardent rooters for

the East Stroudsbuhg football

team ever since it started, were

surprised at the attitude to-

Come now, Jack, are you

really serious or are you play-

ing a psychological game with

I suppose you are expecting

letters in answer to yours, for

when you throw down the

gauntlet, there is always some-

one willing to pick it up, so

First of all, Jack, there are

those who want to play foot-

ball because they like it and

there are also those who go

out for the team because their

girl friends want football play-

ers to gush over. You can't

win games with the latter,

but you can with the former,

with the help of good train-

ing and coaching even though

the squad is smaller than you

would like it. Those who

don't want to play should be

tossed off the squad for they

are more of a hindrance than a help and will allow you to

concentrate on a smaller, but

I remember the first team

East Stroudsburg put on the

field. The players on that

team that were able to play

were few in number and the

rest didn't know one end of a

football from the other, but

ed and, in spite of their handi-

caps, managed to win a few

It isn't playing fair with

those who night after night

come out for practice to call

it quits to spite a few. The

time you lost can never be

made up and could have been used to good advantage in get-

ting the squad in shape. How

can you put a damper on those

kids' spirit by saying "Let's

play the game for keeps or not

at all." Have you forgotten

those kids that came out to

play, took their lumps and re-

turned to play the following year? Do you remember those

kids who, year after year, went

up against Stroudsburg, and

came off the field beaten and

dejected, but who through

bruised lips said: "Wait until

next year?" I do; for my kid

played on one of those teams

and though as a football play-

er he was a flop, I have seen

those kids come home from the

keeps, that is win every game?

Personally, I go to the game

because I like the sport itself.

If they win-good, if they lose

The psychology used on one

player by a coach may backfire on another, because no two individuals are alike, Football, to me, is one of

the finest sports a boy could

engage in, for it builds him up

physically, teaches him to be

mentally alert, to cooperate

and instills within him the will

to win. These things are es-

sential to him, not only on the

football field, but after he

Yours for a successful season,

FRED NOTZ

-we should lose gracefully.

Do we have to play for

game and cry.

games.

in the end, a better product.

rival coaches?

here goes.

ward the team for this year.

Henry gave a masterful demon tration of pitching, as he retired II Stroudsburg batters on strikes and exhibited perfect control while not giving up a single free ticket

to first base. Once the home team had scored outcome of the game, as Henry set the opposition down without a

In two previous meetings, both run for Terre Haute, of the class at Stroudsburg, the rivals battled B" Three-I League, to enable the to 1-1 and 8-8 deadlocks, with both club to win its 11th straight game games being halted after six innings because of darkness, Box score follows

Campbell of Huntington, W. Va. N.Y. three and two yesterday in Amateur Golf Tournament.

Close Larry Bouchey, the outside bill collector from Inglewood, Calif. reached the finals with a one-up victory over Ed Meister of Cleveland after trailing, one-down, in

the morning. Campbell and Bouchey will meet over the 36-hole route for the championship foday.

Steelers Edge Green Bay, 7-6

Latrobe, Pa. (A) The Pittsburgh Steelers copped a 7-6 win over the Green Bay Packers in a National Football League exhibition last

Big Play

All the scoring was in the third

buige over Lake Harmony, but day, at Bushkill. The Bushkill with the help of the weatherman.

The post-season playoff grind

Favored Stars Advance At Forest Hills Association

championships with ease yester- ing the summer's Wimbledon would with a brilliant exhibition towering champion of Australia, his elbow since, McGregor, who is ranked secend only to his stalwart team-

McGregor could defeat Mae. title he won last year. mate Frank Sedgman on the for-Cracken today without reaching eign seeded list, said late in the day that he intended to play his tournament and have enjoyed a first round match today against halfway sick that he might be Calvin MacCracken of Tenafly, forced to default in a later round. N.J., but he held out little hope he would be able to serve over-The big Aussie spent the day American semi-final next weekunder a doctor's care at the near- end.

While McGregor was having his

bridegroom only 37 minutes in It was considered probable; that all to begin the defense of the

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, the nearly as impressive in defeating record advance sale were worried Frank Okey, of Rochester, N.Y., 6-3, 6-1, 6-0. Sedgman defeated Seixas in last year's final, a three-Such a catastrophe would wreck setter. Dick Savitt of Orange, N. the promise of a rich Australian. J., the second seeded American girl players, only Louise Brough entrant was not scheduled to play vesterday.

There were no upsets and, out-

boomed through their opening treated. He said that he first ner from Melbourne, Sedgman, McGregor's bed of pain, it was a matches in the National Tennis wrenched his middle severely dur- entertained a sparse stadium day of dull competition Billy Talbert of New York, the day while officials fretted over a championships, and that it came in squashing Aivin Bunis, a fifth seeded American, opened monumental stomach ache be- back on him the other day. He scared youngster from Cincinnati, with a 6-2,6-4,6-2 win over Pablo longing to Ken McGregor, the has not hit a stoke higher than 6-1, 6-0, 6-0. It took the famous Eisenberg of Millburn, N.J. Ken Rosewall, one of Australia's

17-year-old wonder boys, showed the crowd his strokes in a 6-2. 6-3, 6-3 win over Alexander Carhigh, but those who run the big top seeded American hope, was ver of Scarsdale, N.Y. Kurt Nielson of Denmark, the number five foreign seed, scored over Dick MacAtee of New York, 6-2, 6-2,

Of the country's top ranking of Beverly Hills showed her face. Louise trounced Mrs. Louise Brown of Toronto, 6-4, 6-1.

New Cars To Race On Local Track

will be the longest race ever held Tobyhanna all finished the regular (2. on the newly remodeled Strouds- campaign tied for first place, with burg Speedway, with an entry list 11 victories and three setbacks. of top stock car champions from five states, competing for the glory and cash that goes to the winner A's Defeat of the Pennsylvania New Car Championship.

had a crew working on the track Philadelphia (A) - Eddie Joost's Stocket

The drivers, many of whom are last night. well known to racing fans throughout the East Coast, have been featured on television from both Pat- one and one-half games of third

Star Cars To Run Stroudsburg Speedway will

feature a giant weekend program, with the new cars running on Monday and the stock cars tomorrow. The usual stock car grind will begin at 2:30 p.m., with the full num-

Shawnee women's title. The championship match was played on star drivers are all looking for-(Daily Record Photo) ward to setting many new track Wall Shares Early Lead over the 200 lap course.

The only alterations allowed on the cars are safety features such as reinforcing the steering con-Shawnee-on-Delaware Miss Patsy Lee dominated the list of prize trols safety belts for the drivers winners at the final luncheon of the Shawnee Women's Golf Association straping the doors closed and welding the wheels to keep them from with an 80 in the club tournament, a chance to see just how his favor- Mrs. Daniel Keyes was medalist ite make car can stand up under Stockertown Host To Tatamy

every American made car includ- field, at 2:30 p. m.

Totals 792 794 933 2815

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The 210-pound Mrs. Pung rolled the Washington Senators a 3-2 vicShawnee, was given a gift by the
tory over the New York Yankees association and delivered a short Lead Cut talk to the group.

The loss cut the Yanks' Ameri- Mrs. Gordon Savage, retiring McFedters, a junior at UCLA and can League lead to one game over the Cleveland Indians, who defeat-day's meeting, and also received a tourney, beat pretty Pat Garner of Midland, Tex., on the 20th hole of

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Tobyhanna, Newfoundland and Daleville will attempt to decide which is the better team over Cincinnati the coming weekend, with two PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY games listed to be played among the three teams, with the Pocono Mountains Association pennant at stake. Both games are slated to St. Louis at Stake (14-12) stake. Both games are slated to get underway at 2:30 p.m.

Newfoundland and Daleville will angle on the County of get underway at 2:30 p.m.

tangle on the Greene-Dreher Fair grounds tomorrow, with either Bill 'Lefty" Herring or "Buck" Hutchins doing the hurling for the

Monday

The winner of tomorrow's clash will play host to Tobyhanna on Monday, either at Daleville or New-Boston Foundland. oundland.

Spencer "Spence" Walker will Chicago Washington St. Louis probably do the pitching for the St

Daleville, Newfoundland and

Championship. Promoter Tommy Garbac has Red Sox Twice

for the past week, resurfacing the line drive double to left center turns and treating the clay with scored two runs and gave the calcium chloride to insure a smooth | Philadelphia Athletics a 7 to 5 | POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE fast surface for the big 100 mile win and a twin bill sweep over the Boston Red Sox at Shibe Park

> Gain The twin win moved the A's to

erson and Newark, N.J., speed-place and six games out of first. Bushki In the opener, Carl Scheib's Bushkill seven-hitter and Allie Clark's L double and single, good for three Analomink West End A. C. runs-batted-in, spelled a 6-1 victory for the A's.

First Game ... 000 010 000-1 7 2 Philadelphia ... 202 020 00x-6 8 0

Second Gaffie .301 000 100-5 9 1 shown above on the left, with Mrs. C. Dudley King, runnerup for the ways for the past three years. The Philadelphia301 000 03x-7 7 1

> records for this type of racing and Wethersfield, Conn., CP -- Skee have their mounts all tuned up for Riegel of Tulsa, Okla., and Art a fast and thrilling performance Wall Jr., of Honesdale, Pa., fired five-under-par 66s yesterday to



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YESTERDAY'S SCORES ashington 3, New York 2 (night) tonly games scheduled)

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Tobyhanna club, with Al Schoch PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

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ASSOCIATION LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES
Tobyganna 24, Moscow 5
Newfoundland 6, Maple Lake 2
Gouldsboro 5, Moscow 3
Daleville 16, South Canaan 1
Only games scheduled)

STANDINGS

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the second and what could be the final game of the Blue Mountain The entry list includes nearly League championship playoff series tomorrow, here on the Stockertown

Mrs. George Bush won the defeated-four title in the first flight, with
Mrs. Keyes the runnerup.

Mrs. Edward Lee won the second flight title. Mrs. Thomas Culbit len won the defeated-four crown ing daylight.

Mrs. George Bush won the defeatto drive from. With the races starting at 2:15 p.m. and finishing before 5 p.m. they are still able to
fly to and from the speedway during daylight.

Tatamy reached the final round
by winning two of three games

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qualifications to become a truly Playoff Spot At Stake In Mountains League Six games will be played over the Lake Harmony club will play fans and players wil hold a picnic

leaves school.

cono Mountains League brings ville, down the curtain on its regular

overtake Tannersville in the bat- is slated to play host to Bushkill tle for fourth place and thus gain tomorrow, on the Pocono High ed on Labor Day, a position in the playoff grind, als school field, in Tannersville. This Both tomorrow's and Monday's though Tannersville, under the is Tannersville's only weekend games will begin promptly at 2 guidance of Manager Harry game. Werkheiser, will enter the week-end action with a half-game plays host to Analomink on Mon-will get underway next Sunday,

the holiday weekend as the Po- two games to one for Tanners- after the game, at Riedmiller's

Grove. West End A.C. is scheduled to 1952 campaign. Four games will The Lake Uarmony contingent oppose Tobyhanna tomorrow, on

be played tomorrow and two on tangles with Analomink tomor- the Tobyhanna Township High Labor Day, as one position re- row, at Henryville, then opposes school field, at Pocono Pines, and mains doubtful as far as the postseason playoffs are concerned.

Lake Harmony has a chance to

Tannersville on the other hand

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Tannersville on the other hand final game on tomorrow's agenda.

Miss Lee was honored as the women's club champion, the putting breaking at high speeds. Other than Defending Champ Wins wittle holder, an event held yester- that the cars must remain the Pittsburgh, A - Defending Non day, the player to lower her handi- same as when manufactured with champion Ted Rhodes of Los Ancap the most in the class "A" only post-war American models geles won the United Golf Associabracket, and the medalist in the competing. Because of the strict tion Open championship yesterday patsy lowered her handicap eight Racing Drivers Club this type of strokes during the past Summer racing has proven to be the most strokes during the past Summer racing has proven to be the most months and won medalist honors popular, as it gives the spectator

TOP TALENT-Patsy Lee, women's club champion at Shawnee, is

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Old Dutch (3)

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Paterson Foe

Old Dutch Brewers won three

Shawnee Women's Association

points over Paterson Recreation in a special early session match on the Harmon alleys last night, finished second to Miss Lee in the track, as the pride of the Lehigh Valley regular tournament,

and total pin honors from the New Jersey contingent.

Paterson came back to win the third and final game, but failed to gain a tie with the late rush.

High Individuals

Award

Fred Waring, president of Shawnee Inn, presented the championship trophy to Miss Lee and the runnerup trophy to Mrs. C. Dudley King, runnerup in the championship tournament. Waring also destinated as short tells to the grown of the showroom floor.

An interesting feature of the will be placed as short tells to the grown.

An interesting feature of the will be placed as short tells to the grown. Frank Wolfel, anchor man for the Old Dutch contingent, rolled high match and high single scores in a winning cause, with 606 and 225 scores respectively.

Scores follow:

ship tournament. Waring also delivered a short-talk to the group. Mrs. Dorothy Hance won the first flight title and Mrs. Karl G. Dresdner won runnerup honors. Mrs. George Bush won the defeatances which are too inconvenient to drive from With the races start.

Mrs. Edward Lee won the 152 452 and 152 530 cm this flight, with Mrs. George 153 530 cm this flight, with Mrs. George 154 530 cm this flight, with Mrs. George 155 530 cm this flight, with Mrs. George 155 530 cm this flight, with Mrs. George 155 530 cm the runnerup.

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Miss Lee was further by the control of th winning the recent All-Events Day Advance To Miss Lee was further honored as Final Round

season with a mate on base in the 17 strokes.

ninth inning last night to give Harry Obitz, head pro here at The 210-pound Mrs. Pung rol

... 000 000 012-3 8 0 Other retiring officers are: Miss the other.

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Detroit (P)-Luke Easter crashed his 23rd homer off Virgil "Double No-Hit' Trucks as the second place Cleveland Indians whipped the Detroit Tigers, 4-2, yesterday.

It was Easter's eighth homes in conthannual Bill Walls Months and Bill Wa the last 18 games and accounted

for two runs. On the pitching mound Bob "Single No-Hit" Lemon out-sparkled Trucks.

Harry Simpson's infield single with two out in the first inning klarted the Indians off. He came home on At Rosen's double.

The Tribe, hopeful of winning the pennant because it plays favbrite cousins Detroit, St. Louis and

Diamond Title The Indians have beaten the Ti-

Pinchhitter Johnny Hopp reach- toss.

ed first on second baseman Bob Avila's error. Pat Mullin, batting for Trucks, hit into a double play.

In the fifth inning Sacane, the hitting star of the tight contest Groth walked, Pesky singled and with a single, double and homer, Hatfield singled to center to score lofted a ball over the left center Easter blasted his home run to vanians a 3-2 lead.

sixth after Simpson led off with a out in the sixth. bunt single. That put the Indians Earlier in the consolation game

.100 012 000 4 7 2 runs on a wild pitch and error to 100 000 010 2 6 0 defeat San Diego, Calif., 2-0.

20 home run. Preacher Roe,

Easter Homers British Amateur Champion To Take Part In To Sink Tigers Waite Memorial Tourney On Shawnee Course

of the national amateur last of Bermuda; Lloyd Martz. De-week, will headline the field of troit, who paired with "Buddy" bo" Elliott, track coach at Villa-It was Easter's eighth homer in eath annual Bill Waite Memorial ford, N. Y., a former two-time er two-time national amateur and tournament starting at Shawnee national amateur king; Howard one time national open champion; Inn and Country Club here Tues- Everitt, Northfield, N. J., former Tom Robbins, Larchmont, N. Y. day September 2.

Hitting Star

Hackensack, N.J., picked up two

Bruce Edwards, a pinch batter for Hal Jeffcoat, and Baumholtz

Ben Wade replaced him and

the lower right field stands in the Norwalk tied the score with one

Cubs Take Measure Of Dodgers

nant-seeking Dodgers completed A 1-1 deadlock was broken in the western portion of their the seventh when the Cubs turn-

the Chicago Cubs yesterday as Harry Chiti singled to launch Warren Hacker spun a four-hit-the spurt and shortstop Roy ter and "Hank" Sauer batted in Smalley tripled to right.

til Roy Campanella opened the seventh inning with his number

whose two losses have both been Al Serena and Sauer smacked

Frankie Baumholtz with one out Brooklyn , 000 000 100-1 4 1

in the first and later Sauer's fly Chicago100 000 30x-4 11 1

recorded by the Cubs, walked successive singles.

Chicago (49 - Brooklyn's pen- enabled Frankie to score.

1952 schedule with a 4-1 loss to ed six hits into three runs.

played over the same course on are in the Waite field. the same days. Both the Waite a qualifying round to be played Don Cherry the players include tournament.

Shawnee-on-Delaware - Har- Tuesday and best ball of partners Ed Sullivan, New York columnist vie Ward, Tarboro, N. C., British match play Wednesday, Thurs- and TV star; Fred Waring, direc-Amateur champion, and Don day Friday and Saturday. tor of Waring's Pennsylvanians;
Olin Cerrochi, Bayside, L. I., Bob Davies, star of the Rochestor of Waring's Pennsylvanians; Cherry, New York recording art- winner of the 1952 Shawnee In- ter Royals professional basketball ist who reached the semi-finals vitation; Ev Hetland, champion team; Frank Souchak, former

Pennsylvania State amateur and national seniors champion, Bill The National Old Masters open champion, and Ellis Taylor. Diddel, Carmel, Indiana, who championship tournament will be Delaware State champion also paired with Robbins to win the title last year and J. Woody Platt, Philadelphia, another and the Old Masters events will The field of entertainment also former champion, all will comrun through September 6 with will be well represented. Besides pete in the National Old Masters

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First Run

Johnny Groth and Johnny Pesky
Blarted the Tigers with leadoff doubles in the first inning for one

Williamsport (A) Scoring a pair of runs in the sixth and last inning. Norwalk. Conn., pulled one out of the fire yesterday to take doubles in the first inning for one

Williamsport (A) Scoring a pair of runs in the sixth and last inning. Norwalk. Conn., pulled one out of the fire yesterday to take the Little League baseball world

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Starford the Tigers with leadoff doubles in the first iming for one run. Then Lemon, who pitched his no-hitter in 1948 against this same club, hurled hitlessly to the next 18 batters before Fred Hatfield singled in the sixth with two out.

George Strickland doubled off the left field screen in the fifth and streaked home on Dale Mitchell's single over second base.

Lemon permitted five runners to reach first base in the eighth inhing. But the Tigers got only one run.

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and admiration by other boys and and Mrs. Lewis

Germany, graduated from band change in attitude on the part of 7 p.m school and is awaiting a new as-signment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorentzen and than one who see daughter, Barbara of Wantagh, in an emergency. The young people of the Cherry for school and college hands and Long Island, N. Y. spent the Valley Chuch are planning two orchestras, which offer both boys weekend at the home of Mr. and the doctor will check height and events, Last night they presented and girls a special opportunity for Mrs. Walter Lindstedt.

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ence Lesoine, Mr. and Mrs. Ross treat. Lesoine and children also called. Miss Pauline Repsher and For example, temporary deaf-George Seese called on Mr. and ness from a low-grade ear infec-

6 Sports
11 News
7-13 Film
6 Newsreel
11 Film, 'Nahotage at Sea"
1-2-10 Beat the Clock
3 4 American Inventory
5-6 Pet Shop
9 Trapped
2 Film
"Appointment with Morder"
24 All-Star Summer Revue,
Bert Wheeler
5 Big Picture
6-7 Paul Whiteman TV Club
9 Film

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anders Here Goes Cotton. and daughter, Irene of Palmyra, and daughter, frene of Faimyra, N.J., spent the weekend with Mr. Righ Into Class and Mrs. Max Hess.

6: Paul
9: Film
13: Federal Affairs
5:30 - 5: Ntock Car Races, Jersey City
6: 7: 11:13: Film
9: 00 - 2: 5: Film, "Women in the Hall"
3: 4: Dance Party
10: Big Picture
13: Ntock Car Haces, Newark
6: 30: 10: I've tlot a Sceret
16: 00 - 2: 9: Film, "Bocks of New Orleans" visited his sister, Mrs. Robert Bates cottons, quilted cottons and cot- Interment in the Glendola, N. J.

daughter. Florence, motored to ton from denim to a lighterweight | ___ Harrishug where they attended the weave with a tweedy effect, are POS of A convention. Mr. Bates featured in a variety of styles for ton, Wednesday, Aug. 27, aged 44 was a delegate.

Kunkletown

Mrs. Adan Beaner

wood, N.J.
Rev. and Mrs. Adan A. Bohner and Roger returned on Friday from Dalmatia. On Sunday their three grandchildren, Ann. Lynn and Alan Bartholomew of Scotia, N.Y. ar-Bartholomew of Scotia, N.Y., ar- this term. rived here. Mr. and Mrs. Carson Bartholomew of Palmerton brought the children. They will spend sev-

work in Philadelphia.

ork in Philadelphia.

Miss Marguerite Smith, daughter

A mother who has not kept a of Mr. and Mrs. Grantin Smith re- health record may not remember turned home from California after spending 3 months there. Part of the time was spent with her sister that the time was spent with her sister that was spent with the was spent ter, Mrs. Ward Maxley, Miss Smith may get a severe case if his mot er has enrolled for work at Penn thinks he has already had them. State and will leave soon for that when in reality it was chicken pox.

hach, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. Harvey Smale and Miss Alma Derhammer, a group who occasionally vardgoods. As well as offering proplay cards together, enjoyed a dinner at Herman's in Slatington on tection, this type of cover can Sam Miller, Prop. S. Stbg. Ph. 9023 Thursday night. They also visited also be cleaned easily. Mrs. Ida Shoemaker at Walnut-

prived of their wrongs.

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Protect Against Ills Best of all, the doctor become served in Pocono Union Church at friend. When sickness comes,

and abdomen. He will also g Eugene Succow and daughter. | communicable diseases if the child Monday night Mrs. Paul Barry needs them, or booster doses o renew immunity.

One of ten school children has something wrong with his eyes, the doctor finds. But the prompt use of corrective glasses or exercises can prévent more serious defects later on.

Parents see their children Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bohner of much that they may not recognize Jersey City, N.J., spent last Thurs-day night with Mr. and Mrs. Clar-the doctor is quick to spot and

Halt Tooth Decay

Mrs. Chester Van Vliet Thursday tion can be cleared up with anti-Bob Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Justin Cramer accidentally cut his toe, necessitating four stitches to close the wound.

tons with the look and feel of cemetery. On Wednesday Robert Bates and wool, that may be any type of cotthe classroom and after school years. Relatives and friends are wear this season,

blouses and voluminous skirts, of p. m. from the Wm. H. Clark funfered in everything from quilted eral home. Interment in the Laurcottons to the tweedy types, there elwood Cemetery Mrs. Hattie Hawk has returned that have all the qualities of flan-from a week's vacation in Wild-nel, for wear over other dresses or are coat dresses, made of denim

Child's Health

Mrs. Kenneth Keller returned Parents should supplement the from Pamerton Hospital on Sat- doctor's medical history of a school urday. She will remain at her home child with a health record they in Kunkletown for a least a themselves keep, writing down month before returning to her each disease, inoculation and treat-

Mrs. Sula Peters, Mrs. Earl Lo- School Book Covers

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Prized going away gift for the If some people got their rights college coed is a stuffed dog or they would complain of being de- lamb, made of muslin. She'll use it at school for autographs by her - Oliver Herford chums.

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In his examination the doctor will also inspect tonsils and adenoids. Tonsillectomies are no longer recommended as routine procedure, but the doctor may advise removal of adenoids if they cause trouble.

Thursday, August 28. Aged 70 yrs. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sun. Aug. 31, at 2 p.m. from the late home, Effort. Interprocedure, but the doctor may advise removal of adenoids if they cause trouble.

JACOBUS, Leslie Madison in East Stroudsburg Aug. 28. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, August 30 at 11 a.m. John Smith of Mountainhome. Textured cottons, dark striped from the Warner funeral home.

respectfully invited to attend fun-Along with pertly detailed eral services Sat., Aug. 30 at 2

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Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini) — Very against re avorable Mercury and Sun rays augur or prosperous plans, essential business and work. You'll be keen, bus:

January

SATURDAY, AUGUST 38, 1932

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Easy as unless your schedule is exacting, tapects are pleasant, problems need to tworry or burden you. Take things no order and calmly.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Venus now tress more care in personal affairs, excellent day for seeking and granting favors, for business at social meet ng.

Saturday, August 22 (Scorpio)

You can improve health and outlook today being cheerful, cooperative with those who have a call on you. Don't be overauxious. Have fun.

November 23 to December 22 (Sagittarus)—Perhaps quiet for finances, but day on whole is encouraging and beneficial for all who think and do right. Under the property of the complex of the property of th

but don't overdo.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Your
Moon's position urges patience and
your innate kindliness for happier going. Whole day, however, is friendly
and promises fruitful results.

July 24 to August 27 (4.

and promises fruitful results.

July 24 to August 27 (Leo)—Should be grand day for your interests, for fulfillment of honorable desires and aspirations. But don't go to extremes in anything.

August 23 to September 28 (Virgo)—Mercury well aspected encourages study, research, any activity requiring keen mental alertness. Enjoy some free hours at a hobby or healthy recreation.

September 24 to October 28 (Libra)—Daly admonition this pleasant day is to forget self and trifling annoyances that you may appreciate the many bleasings and favors in evidence.

Herself duties.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—Peppy, stimulating rays with your heptune and several other planets in great array. Accomplish what you should and pray for those less formulate, tood days ahead.

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Henry F. Evers of Short Hills, N.J. Today, the skilled young musl-and Arthur Larsen of Newark, cian is looked upon with respect

home they are building in the valley. They hope to make it their permanent residence some day. Mrs. Merola is the former Loie Acker. Roger Acker, with the Army in One important reason for the

a play, "The Eighteen Karet distinction among their classmates. The following were Sun Book" and on September 5 they Many who can't make the foot- per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto the child a blood test to check for are planning a bazaar and enter- hall team for one reason or an Succow; Mrs. William Ehrlich, anemia or posible infections, and

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10:15-10 Just Us Kids
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5 Western Film
30:45-6 7 Scouting in Action
10:50-2 News
11:00-2 in Whistling Wixard
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6 Children's Show
7 Space Patrol
2:10 Smillin' Ed's Gang
3 Film, 'Green Cockatoo'
4 Stagecoach
5 Kids & Co.
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11:45-6 Space Patrol
7 Films of Interest
2:00-2 in Big Top
4 Films to 4:30
5:32 Film
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11:5-6 Stories Retold
130-3 Farm Service
6 Garden Club
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7 Film, "Roar of the Press"
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13 Comedy Corner
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2 It's Worth Knowing
4 Mr. Wizard MONDAY'S PROGRAM

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4 Breakfast With Music
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10 For the Girls

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2 10 Play, "Love of Life"
2 10 Play, "Search for Tomorrow"
1 Public Servant

5 News
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13 Film
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5 Take the Break
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3 Film

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9 Music in Silhonette
10 Front Pege Detective
11 News
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7 Tommy Hearleh
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57, granted and conveyed to
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A pair of smiling Irish eyes will . em see their 90th year Monoay,

William Quinlan, who lives with his son, Frank and family at 73 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, joked freely in his typical blarney fashthe first 100 years are the hard-

With a brogue thick enough to slice and the shenanigans protrud ing from his laughing eyes, Mr. Quinlan modestly asked "Sure now this stuff should all be forgotten" he was quizzed of his four score and ten years of experience with the world and its affairs,

Born in Tobyhanna "just over the tracks down in the valley" he became a railroader even before he was 20 and retired from the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western in 1932, after 50 years of servlee. Starting his track career as a brakeman, he soon was elevated and ended his half century of service as a conductor. For 20 years, he recalled, he worked the line from Binghamton to Hoboken, N. J., and the rest of the time was ent in East Stroudsburg where he has lived for 60 years.

Those were the days of hard work," the congenial Irishman recollected, "Why I remember when we used to work 16 and 18 hours a day. Be away from home for 24 hours and make \$1.75 a day, Today they go out for four hours and make themselves \$20. Yes air -

Eoes to church every Sunday, ar. day quietly on Monday. riving in time for the 6:30 a.m. mass. Until two years ago he attended mass daily, but since then Appenzell he has found the going a little rougher, but never misses Sundays.

ter with The Light?"

It's early to bed, 8 p.m., and Island with the Army, it's early to bed, 8 p.m., and arrived to rise, 6 a.m. Then the day passes quickly for Mr. Quinlan who takes great pride in his gardien and mows the lawn with as much "zip" as a teen-ager.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wooding and Mrs. Paul Miller Monday night.

Mrs. Arthur Fritz and daughter.

Marie of Dover, N. J., are spend-

Mr. Quinlan's wife died in 1943 and a daughter succumbed several years ago. But there are four children living and a host of 11 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren to crowd around their grandfather and fill his life.

Sunday there will be a quiet celebration for Mrs. Frank Quinlan in Allentown. bration, for Mrs. Frank Quinlan in Allentown.

again," he thought as he spoke of Maggie, of Buffalo, N. Y., who are Tobyhanna. "Imagine there's a lot vacationing here for a week, had of changes up there." When told dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Richard of the U. S. Army Signal Corps Schneider Thursday. aupply depot progress and the le- Mrs. Hazel Custard and children, ling of rolling hills he said "Yup. David, Billy and Susan, of Strouds-I know just where that is."

Born in a loghouse in the northern ern end of the county he affirmed he knew Pat Scanion well "but I believe I'm older than he is."

Mr. Scanion is station agent at Tobyhanna's railroad depot.

Begides his son Frank with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Heller, of

whom he resides, another son, Wil-

Rising from his chair Mr. Quin-lan said "I've had enough advertisement for one day. You'd think I was runnin' for office, Why cion't you come back and see me in '62 September first, 1962, that

Kresgeville Mrs. W. E. Andrews

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stauffer celebrated their second wedding anniversary on Aug. 26, James Heydt, East Mauch

Chunk, spent the weekend with the Charles Feller Jr., family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Detread and Mrs. Calvin Roth, Reading. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gildner

Aquashicola and Mrs. Amanda Hinton, Gilbert, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shafer recent-George Lichtenwalter, Palmer-

ton, is visiting with his brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eckhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kerimoyer were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frantz, Lehighton, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milsoy, of Long Island, N.Y., spent the weekend at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd George, of Coplay, spent the weekend at their bungalow at Dotters Corner.

Charles Feller Jr. is building a large addition to his home. Robert George, daughters Betty and Patsy, Mildred Dech and Merylann Kreger spent a week at Sea-

side Heights, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kibler, of Palmerton, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Kibler recently, Mrs. Sadie Bollinger, Aquashicola, was the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Serfass. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feller Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eidem and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Reichard. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reichard and family of Mahoning Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mink, West Catasauqua, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Feller and daughter, Dorotta of town. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feller and Miss Florence Feller of Lehighton.



*APPROACHING 90th BIRTHDAY-William Quintan, shown at his A devout Catholic, Mr. Quinlan home, 73 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, will celebrate his 90th birth-

Mrs. J. Wallingford

An avid reader, he gets a maga- daughter and grandson of Spring weekend at Lakewood, N. J. where zine weekly, reads The Daily Rec- City, Pa., spent the weekend with they were the guests of Mr. and ord and Catholic Light avidly. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Anglemire. Mrs. Jack Kilroy. When handed a newspaper to pose Mr. and Mrs. John Reimel of Mrs. Joseph Nyce, of Tannersfor a photograph, Mr. Quinlan Long Island, N. Y., are also spend- ville, visited Sunday afternoon gianced at The Daily Record, ing ten days at the Anglemire with Mrs. J. A. Wallingford.

always bakes a cake on birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Buskirk "I'd like to see the old place and children, Gladys, Mildred and

burg, spent Tuesday here with the Born in a loghouse in the north- former's father, Steward Butz.

whom he resides, another son, William lives on West Broad St. in Fast Stroudsburg and the likeable Irishman has two daughters: Mrs. Patricia Meyers, Detroit, Mich. and Mrs. Helen McMahon, Rutherford. N. J.

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Mrs. Gladys LeBar spent Wednesday afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Lesoine.

Evelyn Cramer, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Justin Cramer, spent One of the features of the 93rd several days with her uncle and innual teachers meeting program aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Norris. on Monday, Sept. 22 will be a A party was held recently at series of sectional meetings for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave lementary and secondary teachers. Besecker in honor of the eighth Presiding over the morning ses. birthday of their daughter, Barion for elementary school teach. bara. Present were Marie, Donna ers will be Karl M. Mason, director and Cathy Bush, Beverley Beehler, of the Office of Professional Train. Georgeann and Jimmy Fritz, Myring in the State Department of na Fish, Nancy Metzgar, Claudia Besecker and the guest of honor,

lar meetings for teachers in that Mrs. John Repsher Wednesday night were the following: Mr. and Among those who will particle Mrs. Clarence Lesoine, Mrs. Robpate in the meetings as discussion ert Van Vliet, Mrs. Lynn Vain leaders are Ralph O. Burrows, Will and daughter and Mrs. Russell

There will be a chicken supper gaitis, Miriam Lark, Elizabeth in the grove near the Wooddale Church Saturday night. The ladies of the church will serve from 5

> Mrs. Claude Metzgar, Barbara Besecker and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beehler returned home after enjoying a week in Ocean City, N.J.

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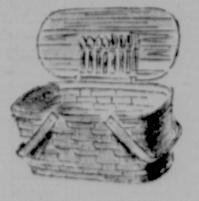
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